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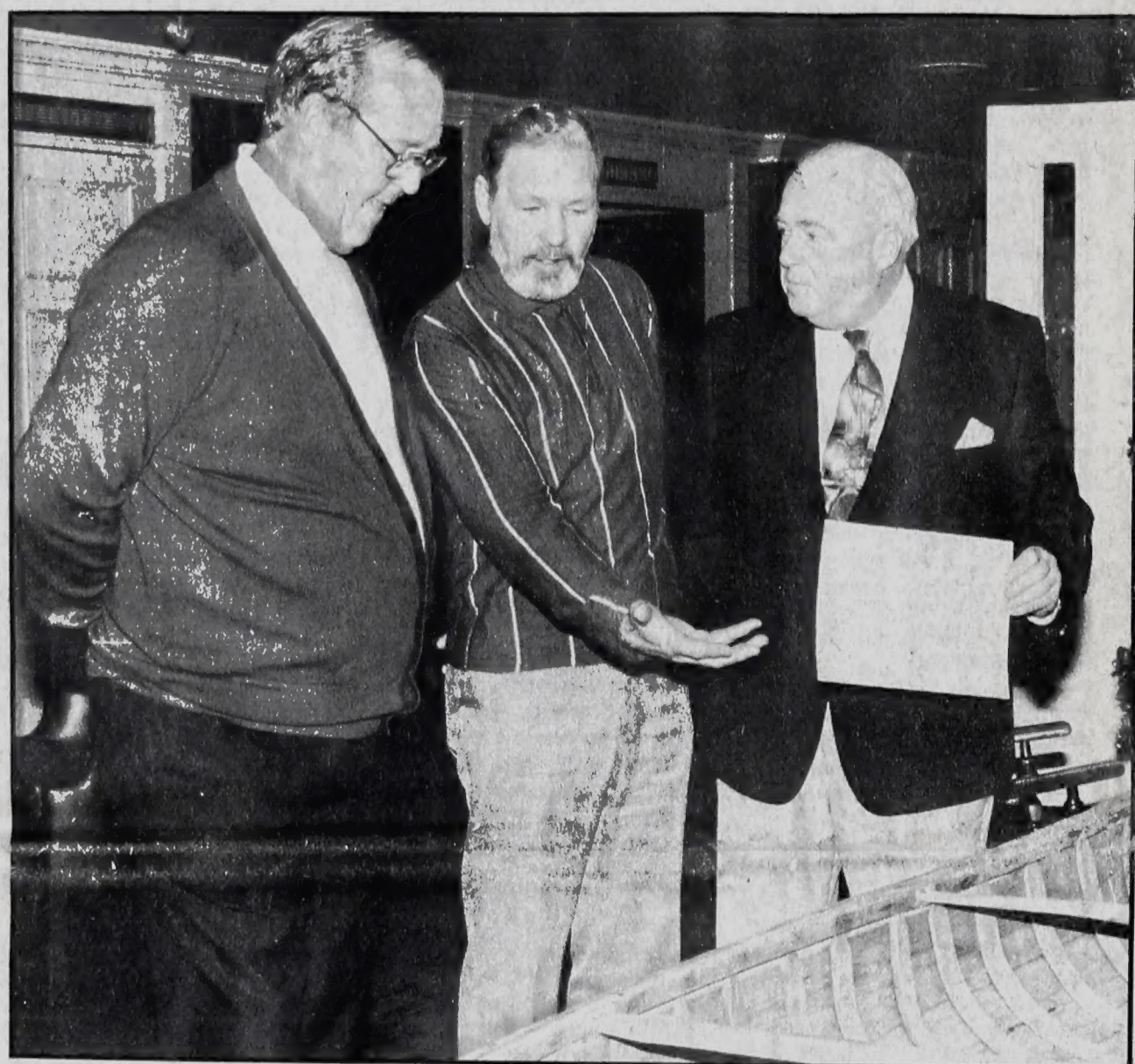
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 9 Wednesday, December 10, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages 40 cents



Explaining some of the design techniques of this old canoe to Wig-a-mog Inn owner Art Ward is Kirk Wipper, founder of the Kanawa Canoe Collection as Ross Carver of the Haliburton County Historical Society holds up a sign stating the history of the

birch bark canoe. The three gentlemen were meeting to discuss fundraising ideas for the \$12,500 needed locally to finance a feasibility study into building the canoe museum in Haliburton.

Local SSFC campus to train women in need of job skills

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

More and more women are entering the work force either because of economic necessity or choice, and to help those who need academic upgrading and job preparation, MP Bill Scott has announced a \$95,000 grant to cover the start up costs of a training program operated by the local Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The grant was based on a job development proposal written by Haliburton campus director Barb Bolin, who, along with others in the area, recognized the need for a program addressing the problems facing disadvantaged people entering the work force. While both men and women are considered under the program, the main emphasis will be on women because they "constitute the fastest growing working population in Haliburton County."

"In 1981, the total labour force population for the county was 4,575," writes Bolin. "This labour force, by 1983, had increased by 54.9 per cent, to 7,091. The labour force increase is mainly due to the almost 100 per cent increase in women entering the work force."

"With the average income rate in Haliburton County being well below the provincial average, it can be assumed that women are being forced into working to support a household."

To help people re-enter the workforce, which is now centred on tourism and the service industry, Sir Sandford used to run a Basic Training for Skills Development program

from October to June, 1984/85 and again in 1985/86, but this program was cancelled by the Federal Government even though the need for such training still exists.

The target group for the new program will include people who are: 1. Unemployed for at least 24 of the past 30 weeks; 2. Jobless and willing to work. Defined as being difficult to employ for one or more of the following reasons: a. Sporadic employment history; b. Cultural/social/geographic barriers to employment; c. Lack of education and/or training; d. Addiction and/or learning problems; e. Past incarceration and/or institutionalization; f. Evidence of a negative attitude toward self and/or work.

The program will be divided into three areas, academic upgrading, life skills and work experience, during which time the participants will receive an hourly wage of \$4.35 an hour, not including absences from the program.

Academic upgrading accounts for one quarter of the program and will be geared to those people functioning at the grades 8 to 12 level.

"This is a module system that students begin at the appropriate level, as determined by equivalency testing, and students then proceed at their own rate with the assistance of a teacher," says Bolin. "Based on the student's long-term objectives, the upgrading segment would include both mathematics and communications components."

The next quarter of the program involves life skills—teaching the participants in the areas of "self, values and goals and continue with instruc-

tion on communication skills, problem solving techniques, assertiveness training, community awareness and job searching techniques."

A program co-ordinator will act as

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Trying to coax a smile from three-year-old Jacqueline Ouellette is singing clown Philip Lawr. The two attended the Stanhope Firefighter's Christmas party on Saturday, which was opened up this year to include all children in the township.

Kanawa group seeks \$12,500 for new study

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Kanawa collection of canoes, kayaks and other artifacts spans centuries of Canadian and North American history, but a local committee which formed on Sunday hopes it will not take them that long to raise the \$12,500 needed to conduct a feasibility study into the merits of building a permanent home for the collection in Haliburton.

For years now, there has been discussion about building a museum to house the collection, which now is stored in unsuitable conditions south of Dorset, in Haliburton. But it is only recently that the Haliburton County Historical Society learned the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture would pay 50 per cent of the \$50,000 pricetag of the study, with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, through its Destinations East program, agreeing to chip in a further 25 per cent of the cost. This means only \$12,500 would have to be raised on the local level and to see that this comes to pass as soon as possible, a special meeting was held at the Wigamog Inn on Sunday.

"We want to strike when the iron is hot," said Art Ward, who helped organize the meeting. While the funds are being promised now, they might not be available in the future so every effort must be made to take advantage of the offers of assistance. The Kanawa collection committee has assured local organizers that if they can come up with the funds, the museum will definitely be built in Haliburton, not Port Hope, which is also vying for the collection.

"The collection has been, and still is, adjacent to Camp Kandalore but it is not readily accessible," explained Ross Carver of the historical society, filling in for president Frank Wallace who was ill. "The historical society

has endeavoured through the last several years to relocate the collection in a suitable building which we propose to be in Glebe Park.

"We would also like to have the canoe display associated with an auditorium which would be of considerable value and would lead to a large ripple effect throughout the community."

'We want to strike while the iron is hot' said Art Ward at Sunday's meeting

"If people can be persuaded to spend more time in the community, they'll spend more dollars in the community."

The auditorium would be used for lectures, committees and the performing arts, which now must hold their special events at the high school. The stage at the school is not particularly suited for plays and such events as the concert series, and a permanent auditorium would benefit many people, not just those interested in history.

The Glebe Park location is ideal, Carver said, because of its position on the water and at the head of the nordic ski trails and also part of the snowmobile association trails. "So it all ties together very neatly."

However, before any ministry of government would agree to fund such

a project, a management, or feasibility, study must be undertaken to look at projected use and cost in order to ensure such an undertaking would be worthwhile.

The local board already has the support of Kirk Wipper, the University of Toronto professor who started the collection in the first place.

"All I wanted to do was make a contribution to our heritage which hadn't been done before," he explained to his small but interested audience of 12. To him, canoes, and any other devices people used to travel across water, showed the ingenuity of those who tried not only to see what was around the next bend of the river, but also to discover what was on the other side of the ocean.

The collection is not a simple gathering of artifacts in one place, he said. "It's not just canoes—there's a lot more to it than that. There are some very rare and beautiful pieces."

On some of them, artisans have carved or painted tributes to their ancestors, telling the tale of adventure and respect.

If the collection was just placed on shelves, where people would file past, a lot of its meaning and value would be lost. "It's not the number of items that's important but how they're presented." Themes of displays would allow story lines to be changed and crowds would be attracted back to the museum time and time again to learn something new.

Please turn to Page 3

Province approves grant to clear trails of debris

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Warden Harry Davis received a phone call on Thursday afternoon telling him that the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation had come through with the \$21,500 needed to fix the snowmobile trails damaged by June's tornado, he was no sooner off the phone when he was calling up a contractor to start work that day.

Since that time, Mervyn Johnston of Camarvon and his work crew of four men have been busy removing fallen trees from the popular trails and they now believe the trails will be opened by December 18, just in time for what promises to be a busy Christmas season.

"We will have them open and in better condition than they ever were before the Christmas tourist season," says Davis, who spearheaded the attempts to find funding for the clean-up. People who had used the trails last season had nothing but words of praise, he said, "so we wanted to present the same conditions this year and we will."

Three parts of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails had been blocked by trees uprooted by the tornado that swept through the county last June. The association, the largest in North America, did not have the sufficient funds or manpower to fix the trails and was requesting the

help of the local governments to help them with their plight. This month, an article by Snowmobile magazine editor C.J. Ramstead is being read by thousands of the magazine's readers and the effects of this coverage are expected to be felt this season when more Americans head to Haliburton to use the trails. If the trails were not fixed up by the time they arrived, the association was afraid they'd return with less-than-favourable comments.

Even though John Eakins, local MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation, did not know at first where the money would come from, staff assistant Guy Skipworth arranged a meeting with the Peterborough representative of the ministry, Bjorn Neilsen.

Last month, Neilsen met with Davis, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt to talk about provincial funding. The mood was optimistic after the meeting but it was not until Thursday that the funding was confirmed. Johnston and his crew, working through Stanhope as an agent, began work immediately, and after two visits to the site, Davis now says everything is "tickety boo."

"The trail is better than it ever was," Davis reports "and I'm just pleased as punch with the work that's being done."

"We're most grateful to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and it was the extra effort on John Eakin's behalf that made it possible."

THIS WEEK



These two young girls were anxious to get their presents from Santa at the Stanhope Firefighter's Christmas party on Saturday. Dozens of children, their parents and senior citizens enjoyed the afternoon's activities held at the Firefighter's Hall.

Minden council briefs...

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Nell Miscio was present to request approval to close and purchase part of the original allowance for road between her lands in Lots 15 and 16, Con. 13, Township of Minden. Members of the council were not in favour of this proposal and advocated that the municipality retain the road allowance for potential future access to lands north of the applicants.

Council granted permission to the Minden Kinsmen Club to schedule helicopter rides as an attraction at the 1987 Winter Carnival on the following conditions: - that the area near the lower baseball diamond be used for take-offs and landings; - that a Certificate of Insurance regarding liability coverage for Union Helicopter Ltd. in the amount of \$5 million valid for the dates of the Winter Carnival be filed in the office of the Clerk prior to the event; - that a certificate of insurance regarding liability coverage for the Minden Kinsmen Club in the amount of \$5 million for all car and snowmobile racing events to be held during the 1986/87 season be filed in the office of the Clerk prior to each

event; and that an Indemnity Agreement be signed by the Minden Kinsmen Club which indemnifies the municipality from any claims or actions arising out of the above-noted events.

Ed Pergolas, chairman of the Staanworth Non-profit Housing Corporation, reported that although the application for new units had been turned down for 1987, the recent housing survey had confirmed a need for 22 to 35 additional units for seniors.

Staanworth will be making application immediately for approval of funding for a project in 1988, and should know by July of 1987 if the application is approved. In the meantime the Corporation will be submitting information on potential sites for this project to the Ministry of Housing whose officials will make a final selection. The Ministry criteria now allow up to 100 percent of all units to be committed on a 'rent-geared-to-income' basis. Pergolas requested the Clerk-Treasurer Bev Millar sit in on the regular meetings of the Corporation and be considered for appointment to the Board of Directors as a municipal representative. Council concurred with this request.

Council agreed to accept a conveyance of part of former Provincial Highway No. 121,

being part of the original allowance for road between Con. 2 and 3, Lot 15, shown outlined in green on the attached plan of survey.

Jennifer Ketner, Chairman of the CHACE Board of Directors, attended to request permission to establish a daycare centre in Minden.

The acting chief building official was directed to issue a work permit to authorize the renovation of the existing residence located in Lot 6 west of Teesdale Street. Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, owned by John and Patricia White, for use as a day care centre by CHACE Inc., pursuant to the intent of the comprehensive zoning by-law.

Council concurred with a resolution passed by the Council of the City of St. Catharines on October 20, 1986, requesting the Minister of Municipal Affairs to undertake a complete review of the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, to correct the potential for mis-use for personal or political reasons beyond the intended scope of the Act.

Bob Wells was authorized to register for a work seminar on preventative maintenance for arena buildings and community halls to be held in Arnprior on

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Stanhope asking Ottawa for funds to pave airport

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After spending an hour "bending the ear" of two senior representatives of Transport Canada, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis believes the municipality has a better chance of receiving federal funding to upgrade the Stanhope airport.

On Friday November 28, Davis, councillor Jock Mavor, clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain and the head of the airport committee, Derek Rolfe, travelled to Ottawa to talk with Karen Mosher and Jean Desmarais, two policy advisors to minister John Crosbie. After spending three years making sure they met all the strict standards set out by the ministry, the Stanhope group felt they could make a winning presentation which would sway the ministry into providing the \$900,000 necessary to pave the grass runway.

"What impressed them was that everything we presented was factual, precise and to the point," says Davis, commenting on the session. "We had made overtures before but they didn't look at us too seriously because we didn't have everything in place as they would like it."

Some of the things Transport Canada weren't satisfied with at first and wanted changed were the zoning and degree the runway would be built at, causing the municipality to spend some time and money for land acquisition and rezoning. These were completed this year and with the first phase of the upgrading accomplished, Stanhope felt they were ready for a personal visit with ministry officials.

The second phase would involve tearing up the present runway strip and replacing it with aggregates and granular substance which would provide a firm base for the third step—paving the runway and also a larger parking lot.

"Our request was for sufficient funding to eventually pave the runway and do all the necessary things that go with that type of installation," says Davis, adding that the work could be spread out over two years and that it could be done without closing the airport.

In 1986, Transport Canada made only \$6-million available for smaller airports across the country. Allocations for 1987 funding are to be announced on April 1st, after going through the Treasury Board for approval.

"We wanted their response to it well before then so we would be high on their list of priorities for those 1987 allocation and we think we did it," Davis says. "Judging from their response (at the meeting) and the response we've heard since, it looks excellent."

If the ministry lets Stanhope know it will receive funding by the first of

March, Davis thinks work could start in June, involving lots of local employment and machinery for three or four months.

"I was very pleased with the whole thing," Davis concludes. "We felt we've finally got somebody's ear down there. It's nice to come away from a meeting like that with a positive feeling and we did."

Dysart will support commercial condos

Dysart council has given its approval in principle to the proposed development of commercial condominiums in Haliburton's downtown business core.

The proposal was brought to council on Monday by Peter Curry, who owns the lot between the Bank of Commerce and the Kozy Kormer Restaurant, and proposes to construct a three storey building on the site to accommodate offices and street level retail space. He hopes to sell the upper and lower floors, rather than lease them, and would retain the ground floor retail space to rent.

Council felt there was merit to the concept, and indicated it would be willing to support a change to the official plan creating a commercial condominium zone.

The first step in the process is for council to come up with a draft policy that would cover not only commercial condominiums, but also private, residential buildings which may be erected in future years.

Once the policies are in place, council can deal with the official plan amendment that would allow Curry to proceed with his plans.

Highway to be rebuilt

Dysart et al council is unhappy with the provincial transportation ministry's proposed reconstruction of Highway 648 from Wilberforce to Highland Grove. Specifically, council is objecting to the fact that the MTC has not included curbs and gutters in the section of highway that passes through the hamlet of Harcourt.

Last year several miles of the highway were rebuilt between Tory Hill and Wilberforce, and the MTC proposes to continue the project next year as far as Highland Grove. But

council hopes it can persuade ministry officials to rethink their plans for Harcourt, where improper drainage has created problems with water on roads. Since the community is built on sandy soil, Dysart councillors believe the drainage can be permanently improved at modest cost while highway reconstruction is underway.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he is hopeful council can convince MTC officials to include the necessary work in its plans for Highway 648.

"We'll be very disappointed if they don't," the reeve said.

Monmouth Township council

Monmouth Township council met last Monday and considered the following matters:

General accounts of \$58,685.95, Welfare accounts of \$260 and Road accounts of \$9,660.56 were approved for payment.

Road superintendent Barry Dunford

was authorized to purchase a high pressure washer for the municipal garage from Jim Hess Distributing.

Council decided to increase the rate it charges other municipalities for fire coverage. For 1987, the basic charge will be \$4000 a year, as well as \$250

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POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of December 1 to 7 officers of Minden Detachment investigated 34 general occurrences including: four thefts and six Motorized Snow Vehicle Act charges. Also investigated were 13 traffic accidents with one injury.

A collision on Highway 35 at the Beech River Bridge north of Carnarvon has resulted in one person being taken to Minden hospital with minor injuries. The accident occurred when Suzanne Groulx, age 24, of RR#2, Minden lost control of her vehicle in slush and collided with a dump truck operated by James Fairfield, age 64, of RR#1, Haliburton. Total damage to both vehicles was estimated in excess of \$10,000. As well as going to hospital Groulx was charged with driving a vehicle with no drivers licence.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Please be advised that effective DECEMBER 1, 1986, Linda J. Brandon Insurance, located on Peck Street, Minden, Ontario, will be CLOSED.

My insurance portfolio, with the exception of Farm and Life policies, has been sold to Vasey Insurance Brokers Limited, Main Street, Minden, Ontario; (705) 286-2231.

For those Farm and Life policies still in force, please continue to phone 286-1795 should change(s) be required.

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Linda Amy Emily

Linda, Amy and Emily Brandon

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THIS WEEK



With their two oldest sons, Jonathan and Jared next door at Archie Stouffer School, Jim and Beth Fast had no problem fitting on the piano bench with eight month son Mathew and three year old Peter.

Pastor Fast has begun preaching at the Minden Gospel Church and along with his wife, brings musical talent to his new posting.

Minden has new pastor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Now that all the boxes are unpacked, and all the furniture is in its new place, Pastor Jim Fast and his family are ready to have visitors drop by so Pastor Fast can set down to do what he moved to Minden for—minister at the Minden Gospel Church.

Last month, Pastor Fast, his wife Beth and their sons Jonathan, 7, Jared, 6, Peter, 3, and Matthew, eight months, moved to Minden from the Ottawa Valley where Pastor Fast had spent the last three years ministering. Just two months previously, the family had visited the church one Sunday, with Pastor Fast leading the service so the local parish could judge whether they would like him to be their new pastor or not.

The Fast family had been struggling with the thought that it was time to move on from the Ottawa church when the Associated Gospel Churches informed them Minden was looking for a new pastor. But after they spent that Sunday in Minden, they were asked to come to Moose Jaw and the couple was faced with a difficult decision.

"We wanted to go wherever God wanted us to go," they say, and with the further consideration that they wanted to be near Beth's parents in Toronto, the two found themselves deciding Minden would be their home for the next years.

The Minden Gospel Church has 29 members, but average attendance is 50 to 70 people in the summer, dropping slightly in the winter when many people head south. Besides their interest and knowledge of music, the Fast family believe they can offer these people a lot more when they come into the church or their home.

"We come with a real concern for people and with answers to people's problems which only Christ can give," says Pastor Fast, with his wife adding jokingly that what they bring to Minden is four boys. "We want

people to feel free to drop in to visit us," so they can use their religious beliefs to help members of the community with their needs, spoken or unspoken.

The Gospel church believes that salvation is found through Christ, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," they say. Salvation is a gift received through faith, not good works.

For Jim and Beth, the young couple both became Christians at an early age, with Jim accepting this doctrine at the age of 5, and Beth finding herself a believer when she was 6.

"Children understand they do things that are wrong and they need help to be good," says Pastor Fast of how he could understand the religion at such a young age, with his wife adding "In the eyes of the Lord, fighting over a truck is just as bad as fighting for a job."

Both of them have parents who were preachers and as such grew up "aware of shortcomings but also aware of the answer."

Beth was born in Toronto, and spent her summers just outside of Bolsover, where her father was director of Fair Havens Bible Conference for 21 years. When she went to the Winnipeg Bible College to major in music, she met Jim Fast, who had moved east from Saskatchewan to Winnipeg where he also would eventually study music at the college with Beth.

Their first plan was to become musicians, playing guitar and piano and travelling around with the school. After they were married, he spent a year working in a furniture store while she finished school.

Pastor Fast says he wanted to serve the Lord but didn't know how until he became the youth pastor in Newmarket. From there, he continued his studies and was ordained before accepting the job near Ottawa.

Since moving to Minden, both the Fast family say the local people have shown themselves to be kind and generous, and they're enjoying both their new post and the community it oversees.

Group looks for way to raise funds for Kanawa study

from page 1

Wipper would also like to see leadership courses centred at the museum to train youth in outdoor pursuits which would in turn help protect our environment. Craftsmen could come and hold displays as they built their canoes, kayaks and snowshoes so tours could see the ancient craft come to life once more. Visitors could also dress up in fur trader costumes and board canoes to take day tours of the area and learn what life was like for those earlier visitors to Haliburton. Already the collection's archives have been used as a source of research and its educational potential is endless, he says.

"What we have is a world-class collection in a less than world-class location," he said, adding that he is extremely concerned it might all be lost to fire since it cannot be properly protected.

It has been agreed by the historical society that if the museum is built in Haliburton, it "would endeavour to employ Professor Wipper as an expert, as a promoter, and after all, the man who founded the collection, for a guaranteed term of five years," said Carver. "He also has agreed to a long term arrangement of lease and/or ownership of the collection and will assist us in any way so that we are reasonably certain the display of literally hundreds of canoes on a rotational basis will be a true and meaningful attraction in this community, thus leading to a greater awareness among visitors to Haliburton and of Haliburton."

Art Ward added that he has a selfish interest in having a world-class exhibition housed in Haliburton. As owner of the Wigamog Inn, he wants to take full advantage of the "uniqueness of

the collection" to attract people to the area and he also wants local support "to push the project over the edge."

The plan he suggested was "Friends of Kanawa" or something similar. A steering committee would be formed to organize fund raising ideas, such as placing pieces of the collection in banks, stores and resorts throughout the area to encourage people to donate money. The estimated cost of \$50,000 is a "high end" figure to cover any additional costs the study may incur.

It was agreed at the meeting that

Ward, John Teljeur, owner of Deer Lodge, Brian Hunter, and John Beachli in a limited fashion (representing the Haliburton Business Association), would start organizing the fundraising, along with the efforts of the historical society.

Also present at the meeting were Joyce Waffle, owner of the Bonnieview Inn, who suggested mentioning the project at the marketing meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was held Monday night. Hilary Lansdowne, owner of the Lakeview

Motel, asked if there was any idea of how much it would cost to build the proposed museum facilities to which Ward replied that it would be premature to mention an amount before the feasibility study was carried out.

Even though the firms have not yet been chosen to either conduct the study or build the museum, Barry Smythe, the president of E.B. Smythe and Associates management consultants and Jim Strasman, the head of J. S. Architects Inc., added input to

the discussion both in the earlier planning stages and at the meeting.

Each of them are building residences on Eagle Lake and say they have an interest in what happens in Haliburton which goes beyond their pocketbooks. Helping to explain why the costs of the study seem so high, they added that the board would be getting a \$100,000 study for \$50,000 because "quite frankly, we're really picking up on the expertise of people who know what to do," Smythe added.

ed later that Strasman is a governor-general award winner for his work.

"Kanawa is Mecca," said Betty Donaldson, president of Canadian Recreational Canoe Association which oversees 17,000 people involved in canoeing, plus is recognized by the 900,000 canoeists in Canada. "People would come from all over Canada to see part of our heritage," and she has promised to move the head office from London, Ontario to Haliburton if the museum is built here.

New program to help women enter workforce

from page 1

a life skills coach, offering personal counselling to encourage participants to assess their progress and discuss personal situations and feelings.

The largest chunk of the program is based on Classroom and field training, involving instruction in typing, computer literacy, office procedures and visits to local employers and industry as well as on-site work placements which would be conducted for a two-week period at the mid-point of the program and again for a three-week period at the end of the program.

"The initial work placement would be arranged by the Co-ordinator and would be used principally as an evaluation tool, providing participants with feedback on their work performance. Further to this evaluation, participants would be counselled with regard to their performance and skill goals. Where possible, the second placement would be arranged by the participant in the skill area of their

choice and would serve as additional experience as well as an opportunity for career and/or job exploration."

On-site placements will target the hospitality, construction and service industries since they are Haliburton's primary sources of employment. The participants would have to conform to the employer's daily routine.

By completing this part of the program, it is hoped to accomplish the

following: 1. Help the individual get her foot in the door with a potential employer; 2. Allow the client to have an opportunity to have a positive work experience. This creates a source of reference for future job searches and also builds self-esteem; 3. Afford a source of feedback and evaluation for Life Skills; 4. Assist the client to make informed career choice.

Considering other programs like

this offered in the area, Bolin expects a 60 to 70 per cent success rate, which would involve the participant leaving the program for further upgrading or skill training, or leaving the program to take a job.

"Income levels in Haliburton County in the private sector have been traditionally low with one of the lowest average employment incomes in Ontario," adds Bolin. "The

average wage for a woman entering the work force is \$4.50 an hour in the hospitality sector and approximately \$5.00 an hour in other parts of the service sector."

The next step in starting the program will be to find a location for the program and to advertise for a co-ordinator/life skills coach, upgrading and skills instructor and an office clerk.

Committee raising funds for chronic care unit

The Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph's General Hospital has appointed trustee Barbara Dawson of Haliburton to head a committee to raise funds for the Haliburton Hospital expansion. Other members of the Committee will include Warden Harry Davis, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Ed Pet-

tinger, Ken Morley and Ken Wilson. Some additional members will be appointed next month.

It is the Committee's job to raise a total of \$240,000 from public subscriptions and Service Club donations, as part of the local community's share of the capital costs of the expansion.

The total project will cost about \$1,375,000 and the province will be contributing two-thirds of that amount. Haliburton County Council will put in \$133,200, and a similar amount will be granted by the three local townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope and Dysart et al.

The project involves adding a large extension on the Haliburton Hospital to provide an additional 18 beds which will be used for continuing care. It has been approved by the Ministry of Health and the Architects, Norr Partnership of Toronto, are now

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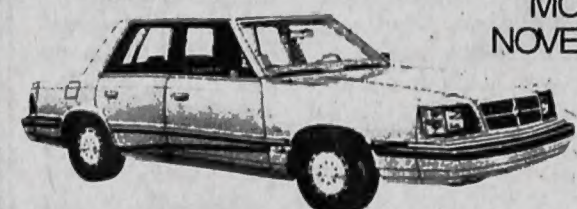
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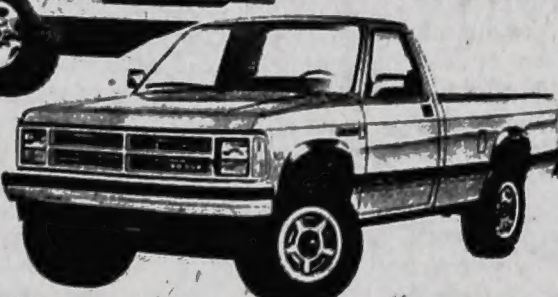
Ram 150/250 Wagon Prospector



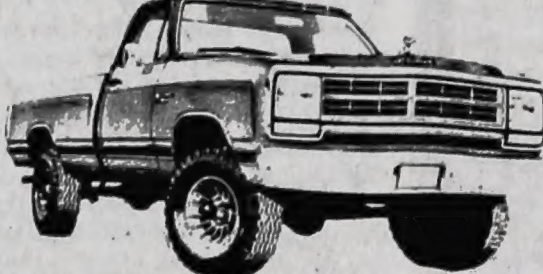
Reliant Canada KLE 4 Door



Power Ram 50 Sport Pickup
36 Months - 6.9%
48 Months - 7.9%
60 Months - 9.9%



Dakota 4x4 LE



Power Ram W150 LE

5/80
DODGE TRUCK
WARRANTY
NO EXTRA COST PROTECTION
\$1000 PER YEAR IN THE FIRST YEAR
POWERTRAIN AND OTHER PARTS
CONSUMABLES PER DEALER
SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

MICHAEL'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Haliburton, Ont.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12/86

Mouth watering Spare Ribs with a honey garlic sauce, baked or mashed potatoes, green beans, baby carrots, and a homemade roll

\$8.95

SATURDAY, DEC. 13/86

Charbroiled New York Strip and Shrimp prepared to your taste, roasted potatoes, creamed broccoli, corn, and a homemade roll

\$9.95

RESERVATIONS PLEASE, IF POSSIBLE

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

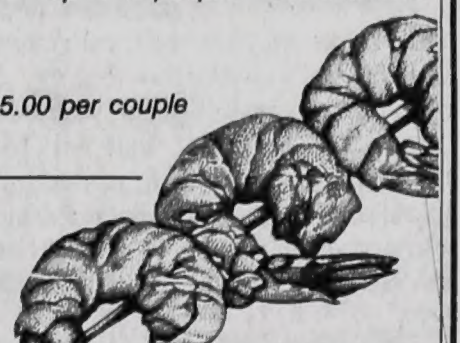
SENIORS 10% OFF

PLEASE NOTE: Michael's Restaurant will be closed at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986 as Michael and Clara are throwing a huge Xmas party for all their fantastic staff.

Book now for your Xmas get-togethers — up to 40 people — we still have a few openings left.

Book now for New Year's Eve — \$25.00 per couple

CALL 457-3477



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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

A free ride

Everyone who wants to fish anywhere in Ontario after the first of the year will have to buy a licence to do so. Well, almost everyone. As has become common practice these days, 'senior citizens', to use that somewhat patronizing term, have been exempted from paying the very modest \$10 fee that the government thought it fair to charge. There has been almost universal approval for the angling licence, once the government assured fishing enthusiasts that the revenues realized by the licences would be allocated for fisheries improvement projects rather than added to other tax revenues. Those who exploit the fisheries resource for pleasure have agreed with the concept that they should share a greater portion of the cost of managing that resource than those who do not make use of it. Why then has the government decided that anglers over a certain age should fish for free while everyone else who dips a line in the water must pay for the privilege? Is it because the \$10 fee represents and onerous burden on anyone's pocketbook? Hardly. The reason 'seniors' get a free ride is because governments and civil servants have become obsessed with the idea that everyone over the age of 65 — or is it 60, or perhaps even 55, at which time you cease to be a regular person and become an 'Older Person' — exists in dire financial circumstances. And that, quite simply, is an absurd and very costly assumption that sooner or later will have to be addressed by governments with the courage to come up with policies of 'social justice' that are just to the ordinary working Canadian.

There is, of course, a significant number of people over the age of 65 who must exist on a very limited income. These people in all probability worked hard all their lives and contributed a great deal to Canadian society in their own way, but were not fortunate enough to have a company pension plan, or to be able to put much money aside for their old age. These people deserve assistance, and as a nation we are rich enough to ensure that they get it. But we are not rich enough to hand out money to everyone who no longer works, as if to be retired is to be condemned to financial hardship. Haliburton has a great many 'senior citizens' and a great many of them, through hard work and good fortune, are a great deal better off than younger people who demand no 'seniors discounts', get no free fishing licences, and find no monthly government pension cheque in their mailbox.

As a nation we are becoming less and less able to confront the harsh financial realities of universal social programs that in the very near future we will be unable to afford. A government that thinks it absolutely essential to exempt everyone over 65 from paying \$10 for a fishing licence is a government that believes money is a commodity which grows on trees.

An answer

The fate of the Kanawa collection has been a background issue in Haliburton County for many years, and as time has gone on and the need to relocate the collection has become more pressing, the problems of doing so have become more complex. Among the issues that must be resolved before anything can be done are the matter of ownership, compensation for Kirk Wipper, splitting the collection up or keeping it intact, its value as a collection of irreplaceable artifacts, and the interest the public as a whole has in those artifacts. It is one thing, for example, to say that the Kanawa collection is 'world class', but it is quite another to demonstrate that thousands of people would drive hundreds of miles to see it, wherever it may be located, and that a museum with the Kanawa craft as its centrepiece could be viable economically.

To address those questions and the role Haliburton can play in the collection's future, the county's historical society hopes to spearhead a feasibility study, funded by two provincial ministries, that will look at the possibility of locating the collection in a permanent structure at Glebe Park. The outcome of the study should answer, once and for all, if Haliburton is the place for the collection.



Near Haliburton Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Drinkers should learn from mistake

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

With the Christmas season here the parties have already begun. There will be dining and dancing and I'm sure plenty of drinking. Some will be sensible and others will get carried away and over do it. "Be a friend indeed to a friend in need." Call a cab, take his or her keys away, drive them home if you yourself have decided not to drink, or offer them a place to lay down and sleep it off. Find them a safe way home because believe it or not you can be held liable should an accident occur.

I know in some eyes I may be looked at as a hypocrite, and others may think I'm looking for sympathy; but those who really know me know I care deeply. What happened to me can happen to you, and worst of all hurt the ones you care about the most. Learn from my mistake, don't let it happen again, "Be a friend indeed."

Rita Barry,
Eagle Lake.

Snowmobile training

To the Editor:

A timely item in your paper last week, which gave an account of last season's snowmobile accidents, indicated that 18 or the 311 drivers involved in on-highway accidents were not licenced and under the age of 16. Too many. Even one would have been one too many. Let us hope that there will be none this season.

As one who has been involved in motorized snow vehicle operator safety training for some years I take this opportunity to inform your readers of the training program that is available to them.

The program is operated by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications. In most communities of Ontario a certified instructor, usually a member of a local snowmobile club, is authorized to give instruction in the safe operation of snowmobiles and the regulations governing such operation. The six-hour course is aimed specifically at young snowmo-

bilers and those newcomers to the sport who wish to get started on the right track. It is available to any person over the full age of 12 years. The motorized snow vehicle operator's licence is issued only to those snowmobilers who have taken the course and have passed successfully a written examination.

I am the driver training instructor currently serving the Haliburton and Minden area and the surrounding communities. For information on costs of the course and dates and location of up-coming classes, please call me at 457-1658.

I want to see licenced snowmobilers, knowledgeable of the hazards of the sport, enjoying the trails and not riding illegally on the roads.

Roy Bates,
R.R.#2, Haliburton.

Time for giving

To the Editor:

Christmas is a special "time giving". Within families and among friends, joy is felt through the giving of gifts. However, often our gift giving is simply an act of sharing goods from the market place. Still, it is a tradition we cherish.

Christmas is also a "time of love." The giving of gifts is an experience of love between the giver and the receiver. Christmas is a time when the thought of "love thy neighbour as thyself" can have a particular significance.

Today our neighbour is anyone who comes into our focus, and grabs our attention. Regrettably, many of our neighbours, especially those in the poorer nations of the world, are seen without adequate water, food, shelter, medicine, health, education, and justice. Could we love ourselves if we lacked these bare necessities of life? Could we, if in their position, love our Canadian neighbours who, in their view, have so much to share? In a sense to love our neighbour is, therefore, to follow the golden rule: "To do unto others as you would have them do unto you".

In Haliburton County we have the Help A Village Effort (HAVE) Committee. Through fund-raising events, such as the Walk For Water and Haliburton Artists' Variety Evening, private contributors, and matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), HAVE has already provided 28 drilled

Please turn to Page 10

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

We are coming down to the wire now and there are only a few days left before we will be saying goodbye to the old year of 1986 and welcoming in the new year of 1987. If we can take a little time to reflect back on 1986 I think that although many things happened to make us feel happy we would also have to agree that once again this year the world was filled with bloodshed brought on by terrorists, highjacking, although down from a year ago, talk of wars and the ever constant threat of nuclear war. We had our usual number of peace summits during 1986 with little or nothing accomplished. During the past year the headlines in local and national newspapers were usually of a depressing nature. At times it would appear that we have turned into a nation of complainers as we seem to be always complaining about governments, inflation, unemployment, the high cost of living - you name it and we seem to be able to complain about it. On the other hand when one stops to think the situation over I think that most of us will come to the conclusion that we have a great deal to be thankful for and that we live in one of the best countries in the world. If you don't believe us just talk to some of the people from foreign lands who have become Canadian citizens recently. Think for a moment of the millions of people in other countries who every day of their lives are faced with hardships, starvation, with practically little or no future to look forward to. This is why we who live here in Canada should be mighty proud to raise the Canadian flag and come to attention every time our national anthem is played. And through it all a good laugh once in awhile is the best medicine you can take. It's just too bad that everyone wasn't blessed with a good sense of humour.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association urgently needs additional volunteers to help with trail maintenance and patrolling. This is an important function which the club must maintain if they are to remain a viable club. This season they intend to patrol much more than in the past.

Friends of David Cleve will be sorry to learn that he is at present a patient at the Riverdale Hospital in Toronto recuperating from a hip operation and he is at present in traction. Joe Iles was speaking to David by telephone and he said that he would be in hospital until sometime in January. He made a large number of friends in the community when he was a teacher at the Haliburton High School. Anyone wishing to drop David a get well card may do so by addressing it to David Cleve, Room 328, Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Ontario.

This could end up as a record as far as building is concerned here in Haliburton County this winter. Many of the local contractors tell me that they have more than they can handle at the present time and more jobs keep coming in. There has been many new building starts made especially in the village of Haliburton so far this winter. Many of these in the commercial field. Up to this point the weather conditions for building haven't been what you would call ideal, but on the other hand it could be worse.

We were sorry to learn that David Sands of Camp Illahee on Drag Lake lost both his father and mother when they died just two days apart. His mother, Margaret Jane Sands died at Providence Villa Hospital on Monday November 24, 1986 and his father Thomas Sands died at Branson Hospital on Saturday November 22.

One day last week Garth Horsley gave me a news item from a western newspaper in which it said that the Lloydminster Softball Association was proud to announce their selection for Honorary Chairperson as Glenda Campbell (nee Horsley). Glenda, who is the daughter of Margaret and the late Clarence Horsley of West Guilford, is known far and wide in the world of soft ball and she is indeed a worthy recipient of this award. Glenda is presently and has been Executive Secretary of the Lloydminster Minor Ball Association for eight years. As well she is a member of the Alberta Amateur Softball Association. The news item went on to say that the many titles she holds do not do Glenda justice, because she is much more than the title suggests. Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Garth Horsley and Margaret Horsley motored to Toronto to meet Glenda who was chosen to be one of the delegation sent to Toronto to bid against the East as hosts for the 1988 Canadian Championship in softball, particularly Jr. Mens. Our congratulations to Glenda, a former student at the H.H.S.S. and a sports enthusiast from West Guilford.

Congratulations are in order to Shawn L. Hagerman, B.A., CLU, who has achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table for the fourth consecutive year. Membership in this exclusive international organization places Mr. Hagerman among the foremost life underwriters on the continent, and reflects his commitment to continuing education to better serve the financial security needs of his many policyholders.

POINTS OF VIEW

Slush, and other urban delights



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Just a week ago, when we got that rather ugly storm that started as rain, went to snow and gradually turned the world to slush, I was in Hamilton on an assignment.

Now we do get slush up here, but compared to city slush, it's almost friendly. Usually, the most we see is a bit in town, or alongside the road leading to our driveways.

Down there it's everywhere, and it's dirty. People walk on sidewalks, in quantity, beside cars on busy streets, also in quantity. Everybody has their heads down, and nobody is in a very good mood.

As I viewed the scene from my hotel room, knowing I would soon be out driving around town in the mess, I saw a car turn the corner and cover a guy walking by in a sheet of the stuff. He was wearing a parka-type coat, and you could just see the gunk running off him.

It only took a split-second, and I don't think the driver really knew it happened. The victim sort of held his arms out, and flicked his wrists to shake the goo off. If he had anything to say, I was much too far away to hear him.

The scene I saw in Hamilton took me back to a story in the London Free Press a few years ago that is a classic of its kind, and I decided I would look up my clipping of it so I could tell you about it.

When I got back home — a very long and slippery experience that saw me in and out of a ditch along the way — I tried to turn up my copy of that front page story.

Unfortunately, my filing system has never been the best, and this must have been salted away in the attic four years ago, when most of our things were moved up here. I couldn't find it.

If you'll bear with me, I'll attempt to reconstruct it for you from memory...

It was a city-type slushy day — much like it was in Hamilton last week — with freezing rain pelting down

on the knot of people standing by the bus stop on Dundas at Clarence, waiting to be taken home from work.

They stood back a bit from the mainstream of traffic. London's main street is one way and it's been narrowed for wider sidewalks, with no parking, and notches for the buses and any cars turning right to be able to pull out of the main lanes.

Traffic was snarled as it usually is in bad weather, and the buses were few and far between. No doubt they would come in a clump — if they ever did.

Things started moving again for a bit, and some of those waiting could see the top of a bus above the traffic, causing a restless rearrangement of coats, umbrellas and people, as they prepared to make themselves some room in what was sure to be a crowded bus.

A break in the traffic really got things moving, and as the driver started to pull into the notch on the corner where they waited, he saw a break in traffic across the intersection — just as the light started to turn yellow.

The people had surged to the curb as he pulled in, but he just swooped on through, sliding through the caution signal — and leaving them cold, drenched and steaming to wait for the next bus. I few course words were shouted his way, but he didn't hear them.

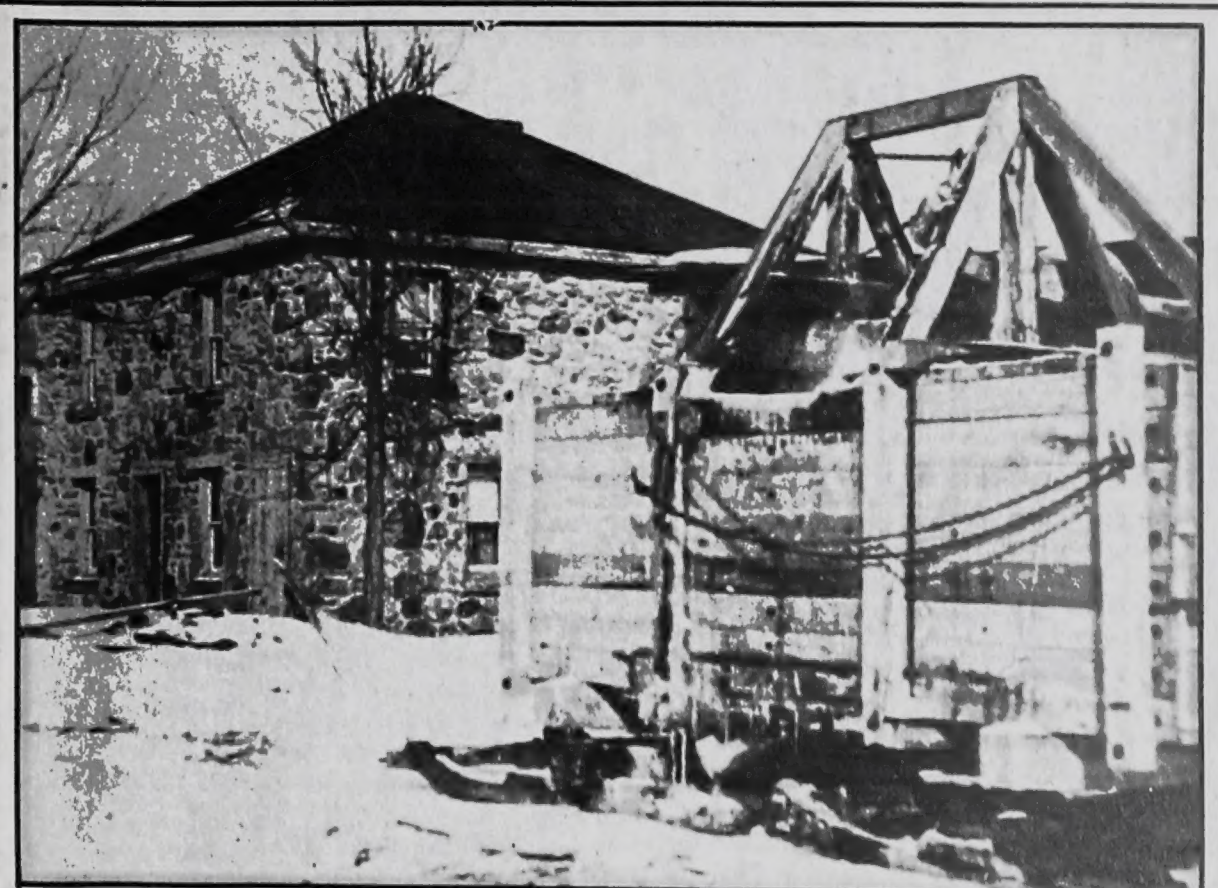
He had had to make a sudden stop just across the intersection behind a car that had stalled. A couple of burly fellows who'd been left wet and stranded looked at each other — and then took off at a lope to catch up with the bus...which was going nowhere.

One of them tapped several smart taps on the door, and the driver flicked it open. Soggy people shuffled down the aisle to make room. The bigger of the two got on, passed the farebox, reached past the driver, and turned off the ignition key! Before he could really say anything, the driver was flipped to his feet and shoved stumbling down the steps to the second man — who gave him a shove into the slush-filled ditch.

The two guys bent down and rolled the startled bus driver over in the goo a couple of times, then looked at each other and grinned, and trotted back to their bus stop — to be greeted by smiles and applause from their fellow victims...

To be honest, the entire encounter has the flavor of an urban folk tale, but I did see it on the front page of a major paper.

And if you've ever been drenched in slush by an uncaring motorist, it's the kind of story you just want to believe is true.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

In my Feir Play column a few weeks ago I mentioned that a fund had been started to restore the old water tank-icer which has been slowly disintegrating beside the settlers cabin at

the local museum. I am sure that most of our readers including myself didn't know what a water tank-icer looked like. We are pleased this week to show you a picture of a tank-icer which was owned by Wilberforce Lumber Company and in 1938 parked near Harold Herlihey's residence in Wilberforce. It was in operation on the logging roads at Grace Lake and Yantion Lake. Photo and information are courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Schofield of Wilberforce.

Glimpses of wildlife all too brief



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I was about to leave the dump one day last week, when a flicker of white somewhere in the distance caught my eye. Sitting on a stump just in front of the tree line surrounding the dump, sat a bobcat, its white patch of neck fur catching my attention as it sat there licking its paws. Considering the location, I assumed it had just finished off a meal of some of the county's finest refuse and was now proving that the wild cats are just as fastidious and neat as the more domestic varieties I am accustomed to.

Spotting the bobcat made me quite happy, for it was the first time I had ever seen a wildcat anywhere outside of a zoo, and at first I had to peer quite closely to make sure I wasn't mistaking it for a large cat.

Even though it was far away, I was captivated by its movements, watching for any sign it may get up, stretch and then head off for the woods. How wonderful to be able to see it in its natural environment I first thought, but then, as my eyes began to once more take in the sights of over-spilling garbage bags and foraging seagulls, I thought it a bit sad I had to see the bobcat in such less-than-noble surroundings.

Seeing the bobcat marked a new species to be added to the list of wild animals I've seen, and grown to respect, since moving up to Haliburton. Before, the only thing I would have been able to tell you about the animal kingdom was the story about the rabbit and the bear. I'm not saying I've turned into a dyed-in-the-wool naturalist now that my knowledge has increased, but my interest has certainly been sparked since I've seen some of the animals in real life.

Last month, I was driving down a quiet road when some bird swooped in front me. Thinking it was a hawk, I stopped the van to see if I could see it flying through the forest. But my sense of size seemed to be all out of whack when I sat face to face, wideopen eyes to wide-open eyes, with a snowy owl. (Or at least I think it was a snowy owl. It was off-white with flecks of brown if someone wants to correct me.) My camera by my side, I was trying to transfix the owl with my stare so I would have enough time to take a picture, by my powers were not great enough to keep the owl from flying away before my camera reached my eye.

On another day, I was on foot when I almost found myself stepping on to the back of a snapping turtle.

(Or at least I think it was a snapping turtle.) When it didn't move away I stopped to take a closer look. Wonders upon wonders, it was a mother in the midst of laying her opaque, moist eggs into a hole in the sand. I never have been a great admirer of turtles, having killed many an innocent victim in my youth, but I found it fascinating to catch this stage in the continuation of life.

Throughout the year, I've seen numerous deer but each time is just as exciting as the last, always waiting for the deer to take a magnificent leap into the bush. Most times it happens when I'm in my car, and I am very aware of the dangers of trying to avoid these causes of many roadside accidents, but one day this fall when I was out for a walk, I saw my second buck, the first one being spotted just a few days earlier. On another occasion, I was sitting in the living room when two deer peacefully strolled onto the front lawn to take a sip of water at the lake.

Even when I stopped to let the beaver cross the road, I forgot all about the damage it could cause with its fallen trees and water-logged homes.

Sometimes my chance encounters make me laugh. One night, reminiscent of the showdown of Okay Corral, two mighty beasts stood face to face in the middle of the road, each daring the other to make the first move. The skunk's tail was lifted high, ready to spray its foul defence while the quills on the porcupine's back were standing at attention, ready to fly through the air to their target. Driving past the same spot a few minutes later, there were no signs of battle, so I'm sure both of them decided the best thing to do was walk proudly back to their homes with their egos intact.

Then there was the stupid rabbit who's inept sense of direction and ability to avoid impending doom made it scamper across the road like the Mad Hatter, wondering if he was going to make it to tea on time. I know the poor creature was probably terrified, and I do not mean to make fun of it, but it seemed that whenever it seemed to be going in the right direction, it would change its mind and run into the middle of the road. Other rabbits knew enough to hasten to the side of the road and stay there and they should have taught this young misfit a lesson or two about who's bigger than whom.

Every time I see a wild animal, big or small, I wish it would stay longer in my field of vision. I see it for a fleeting instant and then it's gone, making me wonder about the life it leads. But then again I think the reason why I still get so excited when an animal does cross my path is because I know it will be gone in a matter of seconds and I should appreciate it for as long as I can. My main wish is to see a moose, but in this case, I hope our meeting is not face to face and I am at a safe enough distance to be able to appreciate the fact that this time, I am the animal who is smaller than the other.

The joys of shopping 'at home'



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I've almost got my Christmas shopping done. Have you? Wasn't it interesting without our Stedmans? Dot and I never realized just how much Christmas shopping we did there until it was gone. Mind you we spend our share in the other shops. It's just that all the toys, and cards and socks and work clothes and mittens and small appliances were easy to get right smack in the middle of town.

After three weeks of uncompletable shopping lists, we finally headed up to Huntsville and the new Zeller's Mall. We did manage to get a few things, after which we trudged over to the Canadian Tire and bought one gift. (It's none of your business, Ed.) We hiked up the hill through town and stopped in at Eaton's and Flotron's, where we might have found another gift or two. Considering the time and tiredness, we accomplished precious little.

Then, on top of everything else, the restaurant we had looked forward to all day was a bust. You know how you eat at some newly opened restaurant one year, and rave over all the delightful dishes. Only to return another time

and find that they no longer care. It's especially embarrassing when you know that you've been telling every Tom, Dick and Harry how good it was. By the time we got home we had decided it was time to go to Minden and good old Stedmans.

Of course, it wasn't our Stedmans. It was smaller, and we didn't know where anything was. But we stayed in there an incredibly long time. We filled our cart and emptied our wallets. What a relief.

We were so excited that we decided to try our luck at some of the other shops. I think we hit them all. Suddenly Dot looked at her watch. We had so much fun, we missed the lunch hour. We had a serious decision to make here. Where were we going to eat and not be disappointed? I won't say which establishment we chose or everyone else might be pushed out of shape. Just that we made a good choice. We were on a roll. So we went for it. The lamp store and the totally new mall with neat little shops with some interestingly new items. It was great. The trunk was full. The lists were crossed off. Lunch was delicious. I will be going back to work soon. Real soon.

At least, now we know that we don't have to go to Tim-buck-too to find what we need. Just imagine how wonderful it's going to be by this time next year. A whole new Stedman's, with a larger-than-ever inventory. The long awaited return of the Health Food Store. The Family Fashions. To say nothing of the other buildings going up. We can hardly wait. With all these new shops, Dot and I will likely have to bring along sleeping bags. Oh the joy, the fun, my VISA bill.

New scheme gives tourism a boost

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

At our annual meeting the Honourable John Eakins announced the Destinations East programme to aid tourism. This programme is available only to those in the eastern portion of Ontario. It is comprised of seven different aspects.

The first aspect is a capital assistance programme. The ministry will make interest free, principle payment free loans for up to five years, for renovations and expansion of recreation and tourism facilities. The funds will be for up to half the project cost, or \$100,000. For expansions the ministry will provide loans of up to half the project costs or \$150,000.

The second part is marketing assistance. This is to help tourist operators market their businesses. They can apply for assistance for up to half the additional marketing costs over \$1,500 up to \$50,000.

The third aspect is interest free loans to those operators with commercial tourist marinas to cover half the project costs up to \$100,000, again with interest and principle payments not having to be paid for five years. A percentage of the marinas' docking facilities must be used for transient boaters.

The fourth aspect is major capital projects. It appears here that the ministry will provide funds for major capital projects such as construction of canals, parks, waterfront enhancement and large scale attractions. Hotels, restaurants and on shore facilities also will be

improved.

The fifth aspect is to help festivals and special events. The ministry will provide non repayable contributions to eligible non profit organizations and municipalities on a 50-50 basis up to \$50,000.

The sixth area provides money for feasibility and planning studies, to projects that would significantly increase tourism in eastern Ontario. The ministry will provide on a 50-50 basis, non repayable contributions up to \$25,000. Of special interest to the municipalities in our area is that they can apply for and obtain non repayable contributions up to 50 percent of the costs up to \$40,000. The smaller municipalities that lack the resources for such tourism studies can receive up to 75 percent of the costs up to \$40,000.

The final part is investment sourcing. This programme is aimed at the investment marketplace, investment missions and prospectus, and business plan development.

The eligible projects must improve tourism in eastern Ontario, create new jobs and increase tourism opportunities.

Funding will be in the form of non repayable contributions up to 75 percent for municipalities and up to 50 percent for private developers, or \$50,000, whichever is less.

This appears to be a major programme that could significantly affect tourism in Haliburton County. For more information give our chamber office a call or speak directly with the Ministry of Tourism representative, Mike Walker, at his Peterborough office at 748-3711.

Life, not death, is the true mystery

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

Young people aren't afraid to ask what it is like to dies. There are lots of stories going around, as there always have been, about folks who died and were revived and what they experienced. I can't speak to that not having died yet, I can't really give a personal testimony about the process. However, I have been with people as they died and can tell you about that. It is important, I think, to talk about these matters because we do die, all of us, and from my experience it seems to be as natural and simple an event as going to sleep, or as natural as living. When folks 'breathe their last' all of the dramatic, frightening things we imagine do not occur. Rather, folks just die. No terror nor goose bumps nor other-worldly nor this-worldly mysteries. It is a simple and natural event, a part of life. I've never seen anyone die those special religious or spiritual deaths, either. Folks are usually very sick until they do die, and sickness doesn't breed a lot of spiritual experiences.

People die the way they live. My sister, always in

charge of her life (and often others' lives as well — we called it 'bossy'), was in charge of her dying too. She negotiated with the doctors, told them what she would take and do, and especially how she would *not* die. She arranged visits with family and friends, worked every day within two or three days of the end, waited until Betty and I got there and died within a few hours of our arrival. The disposition of her body, as well as her belongings, were pre-arranged.

In a way, she was thankful for her cancer. She often said that although she was in pain and scared, in the six months of dying she saw and experienced life more deeply than she had in all of her 54 years. She left notes to us everywhere: "Take time to smell the flowers." It was regret and gratitude. "Don't miss life by always working" like she had done, but see, smell, speak, live.

A man I visited in Haliburton Hospital died as he had lived, thankful for life. Wounded in war, each day thereafter was a gift. He lay in his bed and looked out at summer on Grass Lake, remembering the fishing trips, his wife, the quiet canoe rides on the evening waters. "It was a good life" he said. "Guess I'm thankful." His only concern was that the ones whom

SPORTS

**Haliburton
figure skaters
test their skills
in club
competition
and
come away
with an array
of trophies,
ribbons,
and smiles**



Winners of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's club competition over the weekend were, back row from left: Tobin Rowden, Le Anne McPhail, Natasha Miscio, Dawn Hebert, Jamie Ogle, Andrea Barry, Jennifer Turner, Shannon Stinson, Sarah Lillius, Erin Turner, Ainsley Heyes, Kasey Bull. Missing Vanessa

Roberts, Abbey Pearsell and Taryn Woolsey. Front row from left: Sarah Burk, Laurie Turner, Carrie Heyes, Angela Fearrey, Katie Campbell, Amberlea Pergolas, Devon Dart. Photo courtesy of Bruce Turner Photography.

Squash club holds tourney

The Highland Squash Club annual Christmas tournament, sponsored by Molson Breweries, was held last week. Starting December 2, 44 players completed five categories with the finals being played on Saturday, December 6. Vigorous play led to the following results.

Men's A champion, Andy Hemphill; consolation, John Wilson. Men's B champion, Hugh Nichols; consolation, Robert McLagan. Men's C champion, Dean Curry; consolation, Ted Williams. Women's A champion, Jody Ainsworth. Women's B champion, Eva Gerbsch; consolation, Judi Notley.

This week's activities led to a dinner at Locarno Resort followed by the highlight of the evening "A Christmas Hay Ride". Winners of the tournament were presented with their prizes and trophies. Prizes were donated by Dawson Gray Dart, Haliburton Truck Service, Haliburton Lumber Enterprises Limited, Seawind International and Molson Ontario Breweries.

Also the fall house league results were announced. Winners were: Group 1 - Frank Powers, Group 2 - Bruce Griffiths, Group 3 - Eva Gerbsch, Group 4 - Ian Brohm. Members are reminded to sign up for the winter house league,

Redmen hockey club blanks TAS 7-0, to meet St. Pete's Wednesday night

Paced Ted Paish with a three goal night, Haliburton high school's Redmen hockey team recorded yet another victory last Wednesday, blanking Thomas A. Stewart secondary school 7-0 before the usual enthusiastic crowd at the Dysart arena.

Paish notched what turned out to be the winning goal with 22 seconds left in the first period, assisted by Mike MacNaull and Ian Cooper.

The second period produced three goals for the Redmen, the first by Jaro Cooper with 10:24 on the clock, assisted by Paul Kuno and Tom McLeod; the second by Paish with help from Tran LaRue and Cory McKnight, and the third by Kuno from McLeod and Ian Cooper.

The Redmen continued their dominance in the third period, holding TAS attackers scoreless while driving in three more goals. Paish completed his hat trick with 11:53 remaining in the game, assisted by McLeod. With 6:02 on the clock Gord Wood scored with help from Kent Taylor, and with 2:01 left to play LaRue scored on a three way play from Taylor and Ian Cooper.

Penalties were a factor in the game, but the majority of them went to the visiting club, which was assessed a total of 28 minutes for various rough play infractions, while the Redmen were called for 11 minors totalling 22 minutes.

The Redmen travelled to Peterborough for a game against Kenner on Tuesday, and will be back home to meet St. Pete's on Wednesday night for the first of three home games at the Minden arena. The decision to have the team play three home games in a row at

the Minden arena means the Redmen will not be back at the Dysart arena until February 11, which is the last home game of the regular season.

Game time in Minden is 7:15 p.m.

Scoring statistics show Ted Paish leading his teammates on the goal count with seven, but his point total of 12 is one less than the 13 chalked up by Tran LaRue and Mike MacNaull. LaRue's points come from four goals and nine assists, while MacNaull has six goals and seven assists.

Other top scorers include Ian Cooper with two goals and seven assists, Jaro Cooper with four goals and one assist, Tom McLeod with a goal and six assists, and Paul Kuno with three goals and three assists.

The Redmen have notched a total of 33 goals in their first five outings, and remain undefeated. If they win Tuesday's games, they still face two other teams they have yet to meet this season, Campbellford and Fenelon Falls, before the second half of the season gets underway in early January.

Minden women advance to regional spiel at Trenton

A team of women curlers will be representing their Minden Curling Club at the regional games next weekend in Trenton, after sweeping their way to the top of the district B Flight last week.

A week ago Monday, skip Cheryl Murdoch, vice Lois Titus, second Sally Bonner and lead Jacquie

Please turn to Page 8



These youngsters also were winners in the club competition last weekend. Back row, from left: Andrea Black, Michelle Simms, Danielle LaRue, Jennifer Scheffee, Karen Elstone, Jennifer Smith, Kerri Martin and Tanya Easton. Front row from

left: Jeremy Scheffee, Sonja Fleugel, Joanne Smith, Melanie Duchane, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Turner, Stephanie Sales. Photo courtesy of Bruce Turner Photography.

Ski information now available

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the Ontario Ski Resorts Association will provide skiers with daily information on ski conditions province-wide.

The popular 24-hour tape-recording, reports surface ski conditions at alpine and cross-country facilities, comments on the weather, and inform-

ation on lifts, slopes and operating trails.

The Alpine information line is (416)963-2992 and Cross Country is (416) 963-2911. The taped report available to the general public, begins on Saturday December 6, 1986 at 7:15 a.m., and is updated daily at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.



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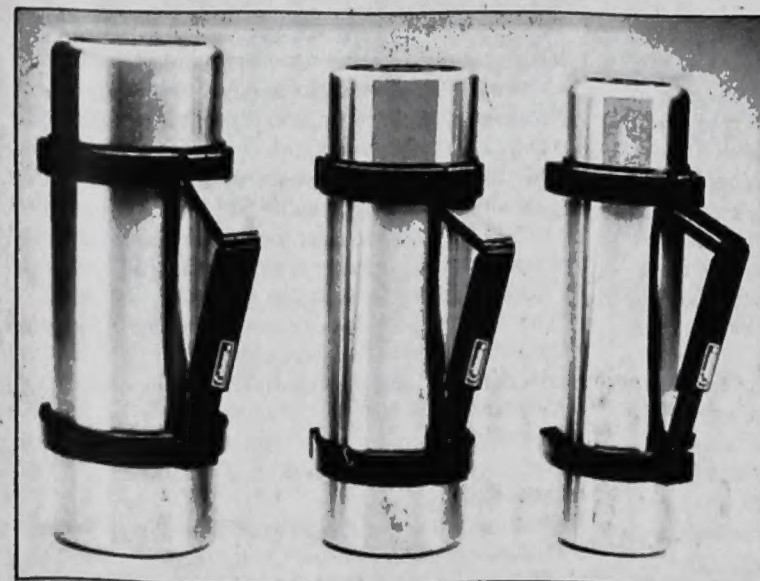
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SPORTS

Midgets win local tourney, lose in final at Bancroft

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets played six games of hockey over the weekend, and when the final buzzer sounded they had collected one tournament championship and come within a single goal of winning another one.

On Saturday the Haliburton club looked sharp as they powered their way to three wins and the overall championship of a one day tournament at the Dysart arena.

Game one saw Haliburton completely overwhelm Lindsay, skating to a 9-1 victory. Netting goals for Haliburton in the one-sided affair were Alan Rydman with two, Jaro Cooper, Tom McLeod, Drew Mitchell with two, John Wells with two, and Scott Nesbitt.

Game two saw Haliburton outscore Otonabee 8-2. Netting markers for Haliburton were Ted Paish with three, John Vanderhorst, Scott Nesbitt, Tom McLeod, Alan Rydman and Jaro Cooper.

The championship match pitted the home team

against Oro, and this time the score was much closer. Oro got the only goal of the first period, but in the second McLeod managed to tie the score before Oro again moved in front by a single goal.

In the third period Scott Nesbitt tied the score at two, then Oro regained the lead with a little over five minutes remaining in regulation time. Jaro Cooper went in alone to tie the score with 3:35 left on the clock, and a little over 30 seconds later, Ted Paish notched the winning goal, giving Haliburton a 4-3 victory and the tournament title.

On Sunday the boys travelled to Bancroft to compete in another one day tournament, and this time their luck wasn't quite as good.

After winning 4-3 over Madoc and 7-4 over Sutton, they dropped the championship match 5-3 to Port Perry, despite leading 2-1 in the first period. Scoring for Haliburton were John Vanderhorst, Jaro Cooper and Tom McLeod.

Atoms win on the road

Haliburton's house league Atom team travelled to Wilberforce on Saturday December 6 for a 7-0 win.

The first period started out with Troy Jackson popping two goals in for Haliburton. Collin Morrison, Jeff Teatro and Jamie McMahon then added a goal each, with an assist going to Troy Jackson.

The second period saw two more goals for Haliburton. Carmen Sawyer scored with Jason Parish assisting. Kenny Teasedale scored the final goal for Haliburton, assisted by Trevor Aldridge.

The third period saw many opportunities for Wilberforce to score but the good saves made by goaltender Jamie Keefer, earned him his first shut out of the season.

Teams tied

In the Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling, the Cree and Cherokee are tied with 18 points, Huron have 14 points, Apache 12 points and Iroquois and Mohawk 11 points.

Harry Henderson has mens high average with 190 and Linda Morrison with 203 hold the womens

Please turn to Page 8



Haliburton's OMHA Midgets won the championship of a one-day tournament at the Dysart arena on Saturday, with a 4-3 win in the final against Oro. Here, in second round action, a Haliburton player is set for a pass beside the net, while an Otonabee defender gets his stick up as he loses his balance. Haliburton dominated and skated to an easy 8-2 win in this match. On Sunday the team travelled to Bancroft for another one-day tourney but this time they didn't quite make it. They lost 5-3 in the final game against Port Perry.



Tom McLeod challenges in front of a fallen Otonabee netminder in the semi-final game on the championship side of a one-day Midget tournament

in Haliburton Saturday. The midgets played six games over the weekend and won five of them.

Surveyors hold top spot in league

Bishop and Wilson continue to hold down first place in the Haliburton men's recreational hockey league, three points ahead of second place Curry Motors as of last Thursday. Haliburton Lumber is in third place with five points, with the Debler Drillers fourth with four points and Emmerson Lumber in last place with two points.

On Sunday night Bishop and Wilson added to their margin with a 9-6 win over Haliburton Lumber.

Luke Schell led off the scoring for the surveyors in the first period, and later in the period Roy Boughner also scored to make it 2-0.

Haliburton Lumber came back with a goal off the stick of Ken Riley early in the second period, but two more by Chris Hodgson less than a minute apart with about five minutes remaining in the period put Bishop and Wilson comfortably ahead again. In the final seconds of the middle frame Hardy Craft tallied for

the lumbermen to make the score 5-2 going into the third.

Bishop and Wilson added four more goals as the period progressed, three by Chris Hodgson and one by Ed Davis. Scoring for Haliburton Lumber in the period were Steve Roberts with two, Hardy Craft and Drew Carey.

Novice team blanks Wilberforce

On Saturday December 6 the Debler Novice #2 travelled to Wilberforce in league play. The local boys came out on the winning side of a 12-0 score.

Jim Keefer, Josh Brown and Chris Scott all tallied the hat tricks. Jesse Longworth, Joshua Burk and

Curtis Bain each scored singles.

Andrew Madill, Brett Wilson and Curtis Reynolds all recorded assists; while Luke Cowen was in goal for the shut out.

The Debler Novices travel to Bancroft this Saturday.

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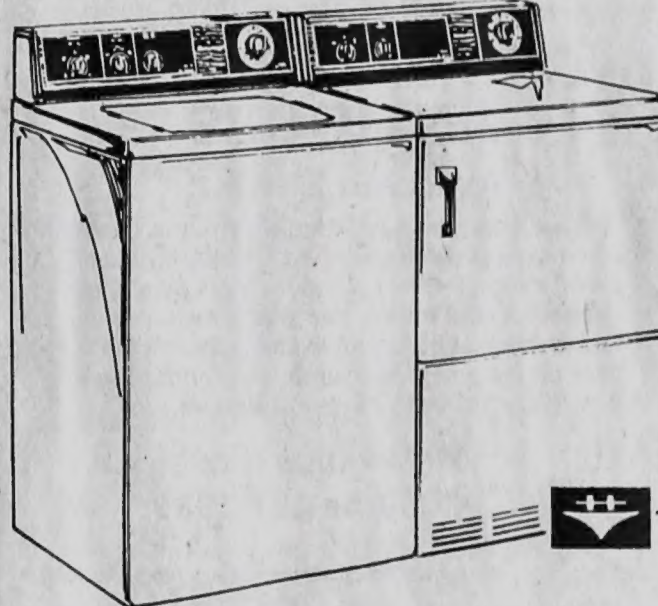
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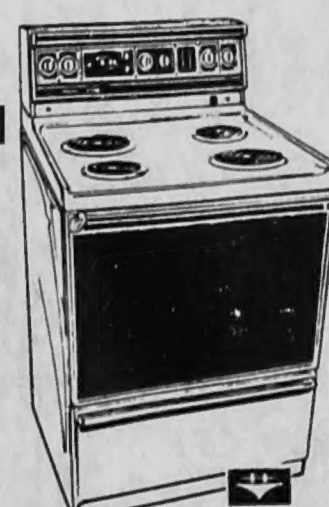


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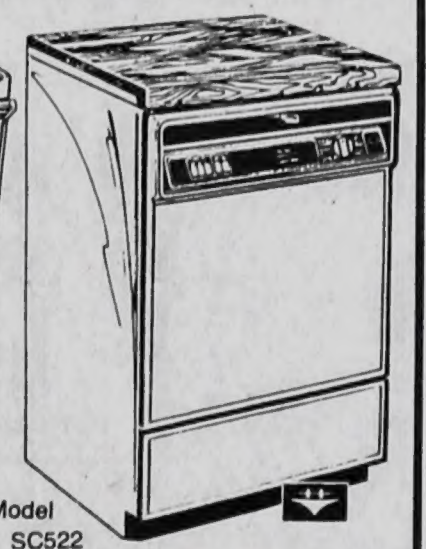


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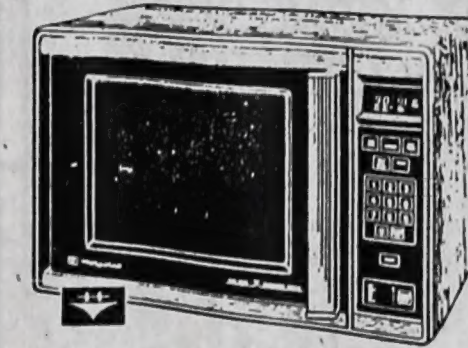
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Licence needed for ice fishing

As the winter freeze sets in, local ice fishing enthusiasts are getting ready for the opening of the season. For most anglers heading out in the new year, something new will be required — a resident sport fishing licence.

Effective January 1, most residents of Ontario between the ages of 18 and 64 will require a licence. Fee for the annual licence has been set at \$10, with a four day licence available for \$5.

The decision to impose a fishing licence was broadly supported by anglers, once the government gave its assurance that the money generated by the licence program would be earmarked for fisheries improvement projects. The MNR estimates that over a million resident licences will be sold in 1987, bringing in between \$9 million and \$10 million. The projection is based on the expectation that a quarter of all Ontario residents will go fishing some time over the next year, and that one third of these will buy a short-term license.

An Ontario Fisheries Advisory Council will be formed to advise the Minister of Natural Resources on fisheries issue, including the level of expenditures for the fisheries program. Details on the council will be announced early in the new year.

Anglers in the Minden District will soon be able to consult a booklet that lists every lake in the Algonquin Region, describes its location, the species of fish it contains, access points, and whether the surrounding land is owned privately or by the Crown.

The MNR also is producing a map of the Minden District which will contain similar details, as well as showing all main roads, back and logging roads, and trails leading to lakes. Both publications are expected to be available before Christmas, and can be obtained free of charge.



The first Haliburton Curling Club Bonspiel this year was held Saturday November 28 at the Haliburton Curling Club. First place winners were the local rink of Jim Scheffee, Scott LaRue, Arthur Dawson and Bob MacNaull.

Atoms split games

Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms split a pair of games this past week, winning in Bobcaygeon on Thursday by a 5-3 score, and losing in Fenelon Falls on Friday by a close 3-2 margin.

In Bobcaygeon on Thursday, Haliburton trailed 3-1 at the end of the second period with Greg Stamp being the lone Haliburton marksman, with assists going to Jonathon Bishop and Ryan Bolton. Haliburton turned it on in the third period scoring four unanswered goals. The scoring was done by Kevin Morrisette, Keven Morrisette from Mark Stamp and Jonathon Bishop and Greg Stamp completing the hat trick from Paul Hewitt and Mark Morrisette. Peter Brohman was strong in goal throughout.

On Friday night in Fenelon Falls the local boys got off to a slow start and fell behind quickly to a 2-0 deficit. Displaying the same come from behind spirit that lifted them to victory the previous evening, the Atoms fought back to tie the score at 2-2.

Mark Morrisette netted both the Haliburton goals, with assists going to Greg Stamp and Curtis Bain. Fenelon Falls scored the winner with 2:36 remaining in the final frame. Haliburton put tremendous pressure on in the final minutes with a sixth attacker, but were unable to come up with the equalizer. Curtis Bain moved up from the novice team for this match and played a strong game.

Bowling stats

from page 7

high. Harry Henderson holds mens high single with a 297 and Iris Meredith has the womens with a 333.

Those bowling 200 and over this week were Vi Cornish 203, Ev Stata 272, 247, 634 triple, Sybil Hunt 236, Linda Morrison 240, 234, 651 triple, Dick Cummings 211, Harry Henderson 203, 207, Ethel Gainforth 224, John Dron 237, Freida Handy 221, Phyllis MacDuff 220, Sue Titus 219 and George Hamilton 224.



These happy and hardworking members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will take part in an invitational competition in Lindsay on the weekend. For some, it will be a new experience, since they have never before competed, but for others an opportunity to perform for the judges is another step up in their pursuit of skating goals. Shown at a

practice session on Monday are back row from left: Sonja Fluegel, Andrea Barry, Joanne Smith, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Sims, Cheryl Smith. Second row from left: Jeremy Scheffee, Andrea Black, Jennifer Scheffee, Shannon Stinson, Jennifer Turner. Front row from left: Jammie Ogle, Laurie Turner, Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner.

Curlers move up

from page 6

Chillman won both their games against Woodville and Bobcaygeon in the Ladies Provincial meet for Ladies Competitive Curling. On Tuesday, they had their first loss to Omamee, a team that went on to win its other game, capturing the Flight A title. The Minden team's win against Lindsay on Wednesday earned them the title of B Flight Championship and next week, both Omamee and Minden will travel to Trenton to see if they can win a spot for the all-Ontario finals to be held in St. Catharines in January.

"We had four people who really, really put a lot of effort into it," says skip Murdoch, explaining the win of the team which just formed this year. "The team gelled well and everyone wanted to win."

"Everyone played their best there's no doubt about it."

When Minden and Omamee compete in the regionals there will be no differentiation between A and B Flight winners, she added.

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Life, and death, is often filled with surprises

from page 5
he loved would be cared for and not suffer from his death, I suspect that's how he lived.

Others who denied reality, or who pretended a lot in life, pretended also in death. Sometimes people pretend that they are getting better in order not to upset their family, who also don't want to accept the truth. So they protect each other with jokes and encouragement and acting like everything is going to be okay, even though they may know better. But that's how they lived, so everyone understands. It's okay to pretend and to encourage. People do their own thing.

I remember one man who refused to die or even admit that he might until I was brought back, many miles, from my holiday to be with him. Even then, his last words to me were "I'm going to beat this thing." That's how he lived and how he died.

It was always a privilege to be invited to someone's dying. It is a time of profound trust and refreshing reality. A young funeral director friend of mine, father of three kids with a young wife, discovered he had a terminal disease and asked me to help him die in dignity and truth, to prepare his family and help everyone be at peace in the event. It meant many tears, a lot of laughter and deep faith, but it was a rich gift to me to walk through that valley with him. A funeral director is a realist. Reality is rich.

I was always broken-hearted when young people died. I never knew anything to say to comfort families wounded in that way. I preached at the funeral of the son of my best friend and made such a mess of it that I still wince when I remember it. However, when called upon to bury some kids of my church killed in an auto crash, I phoned my young friend's daughter and asked her to give some encouraging words for all the sorrowing friends and family I had to face the next day. She relied simply that she had learned that it isn't how long one lives that gives life meaning but how well, how venturesome, how caring. I told the folks that and they were comforted by her, not by the words so much as by her pain and healing.

Once I carried the body of a child to its grave, and as I laid it in the tiny grave, I was overcome with the sense that nothing is wasted; all life and each life has great value. There is no waste in human life. I've been present to some ugly, tragic scenes since then, but I have never lost that assurance: nothing, no one, is wasted.

There is always a lot of deep, tear-filled laughter around dying folk. Sometimes it is just relief from the tension and stress everyone is feeling, but often it is liberating, too. Death really has no ultimate power to destroy the human spirit and laughter affirms that death does not have the last word; hope does, and love does, and thus life does.

We brought my aunt to our home to die. The weeks of her dying with us were exhausting because of the physical involved, but they are remembered as one of the richest periods in our family's history. We talked openly about it. Our kids visited with her. We had to touch and hold and lift and bathe. Her gratitude was only exceeded by her patience as we tried to make her comfortable. By being with us she brought all of life into its proper perspective. We loved openly, too, for

their was not time to postpone the wait. So the long nights and difficult days were blessed by human sharing that no one else should miss. But my aunt was dying in the same spirit with which she lived; a courageous servant in the Grenfell Labrador Mission most of her life, she had lived simply and loved greatly. She had some regrets, as we all do, never having married nor had children, but she would always add, "just because you weren't married doesn't mean you weren't loved." We die as a result of living, and the way we have lived sometimes, and that is a part of the acceptance and finding a peaceful passing. I takes some time to stop being angry about the things our living did to us that contributed to our dying, but most folks come to accept the brokenness and folly of much of life as they accept their death. No one blames God and no one blames someone else. Most know they are accountable themselves and life is imperfect and best.

One thing I would want to say to you is that no one is ever alone when they die. For a long time, after I got over being scared of people dying, I felt I should be with all my people when they died. I waited in many hospital rooms, paced, slept, stood vigil until it was finished. But I soon came to discover that the dying didn't need me there all the time, that there is Another present and in communication when we can't be. I have felt the strong presence of Another's love, comforting, reassuring and strengthening.

In addition, and the thing that finally made me stop my vigils, was the recognition that there were others gathered to welcome the dying to the other side. A fellowship beyond our sight was forming and these family and friends surrounded the bed like a great cloud of witnesses. Nothing spooky, just simple and real.

As I write this, many, many faces and experiences flood my memory, painful but not overwhelming. I am reminded too, that life and death are full of surprises. In those early days as a young minister, I was, as I said earlier, afraid of being with the dying. So I went to the head nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital where I was working and explained my concern, asking if I could be with a dying patient to overcome my fear of the unknown. She allowed me to visit a man very soon to 'expire'. He was unconscious and within minutes of death as I took my seat by his bed to watch.

The dying man's breathing was shallow and seemed more like a gasp. His mouth was open and his body limp. As I sat there I found myself drawn into his breathing and as he breathed, I breathed for him, soon pulling for life in spite of my desire to witness death. Hours passed. He didn't die that day, nor the next, nor the next. Every spare moment I had found me at his side, waiting to witness his final gasp, and as I would wait, I would pull with every breath for him to leave. The nurse and I got to joking about it — sometimes in a pretty crude fashion.

The man simply would not die for me. As a matter of fact, he recovered and when he regained consciousness, he reported to the nurse that he had been ready in spirit to die, but he felt there was always someone standing by his bed pulling and pleading for him to live!

Life is always more mysterious than death.



Jenna Stutt was trying to sing a song along with some of the other students of the Zion United Church Sunday School, while keeping an eye on her

dancing younger brother. The group directed by Evelyn Coleman, performed at the Stanhope Firefighter's Christmas party on Saturday.

Students face a busy time of year

By Dennis Roberts and Lynda Pockett

Well, the Christmas holidays are almost upon us, and for students of H.H.S.S. that means one third of the school year is gone. For one group in particular the holidays mean relaxation from the pressure of being in their first year of high school.

In former years, grade nines, or minor nines as the rest of the school fondly refers to them, have been subjected to the first day horrors of initiation. Fortunately, for all yet to be involved, this practise has been stopped and all the newcomers have to cope with are; new teachers, new timetables, new day systems, new classmates, new rules, new hallways, new classrooms, and new expectations. Whew! If that isn't enough! On top of this, the grade nines again find themselves at the bottom of the bunch. According to Kim Pockett, a student in 9A, "The seniors get away with a lot and like to think they own the school. I guess in a way they do."

Although there is a definite "pecking order" the students are treated pretty much as a whole. In recent years the student council has sponsored \$1 dances, with the first dance of every new school year being for the grade nines. This gets a lot of the nines out to the dance and encourages them to get involved.

By this time of year the grade nines have realized that there's no food allowed in the

computer room or the halls, pin-ball is a game of low organization and Mr. Scully is a teacher, not a new student! Some of the teachers are still unknown but by the end of the year each will be recognizable. Only one thing will deter these impressionable students from starting off their high school career with a bang. The thoughts of marching into the huge gym, sitting down and writing their first hour and half exam! When Kim was asked about them she replied "Just the whole idea scares me!"

But this problem, along with the rest, for there will be more, will be conquered and those grade nines will successfully evolve into grade tens on their way to becoming "The King of the Castle."

But do they know what they're in for...? Only one, two, three,.....seven, seven more days till holidays. I made it till Christmas. One third of my final year completed. Not much longer till I'm finished. What an intriguing thought.

Since it is our last year let's have fun. But can we afford it? Don't let those marks slide. Oops, test tomorrow, better study.

What about those college applications? Don't they have to be in by January? Oh great! I have another three hours of homework tonight. What next?

These are just a few of the things that always happens near the holidays. If it isn't one thing

Please turn to Page 10

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Organization the key to school life

from page 9

it's another. Just when you think everything is fine you get backed up again.

Is it worth it?

You bet it is, especially for the people going to college. It's a constant battle to get everything done, trying to keep marks up, doing homework, studying, getting those thousand word essays done, and thinking about exams.

You always thought your last year would be the easiest, but there is a lot to do like working hard so that you get accepted into college or university, and that's when you have to decide what you're going to do for the rest of your life.

Well, it's time to visit the Guidance office. Let's see, Centennial, Durham, U of T, Ryerson, George Brown.....Oh great, there are over fifty colleges and universities to choose from. Which one do you attend? That's when the questions like what's my best subject, and what am I best at? Then from there you consider a career that's best suited to your likes and abilities. Talk to the guidance councilors, they'll help.

Then there are all the traditional activities that take place at this time of the year. The music department is having citrus sales, yearbooks have been sold like hot cakes, and rumour has it that the \$30 rugby shirts (being sold on Tuesday December 8) are going to be just as hot.

Dances are always looked forward to by the grade twelves and the Christmas one is about the favourite. As usual a large buffet will be put on by the student council, who pays for all the food and beverages. Spirits are high so plan to attend.

So the only advice for this time of the year, besides getting assignments done on time and helping out with activities, is to plan your time. Do that and everything will run smoothly. (I know, easier said than done, right?) Don't fret, holidays are on the way, but caution, exams are just eight short days after.



Residents of Extencicare in Haliburton held their Christmas bazaar last Wednesday, tempting Lila Simmons to browse through the tables of handmade goods assisted by Activities Director Linda Watson.

Doing the selling was Ethel Curry and Kitty Baker, with Barb Ramsay in the background trying to make her decisions.

HAVE donations would go towards health centre

from page 4

wells in 25 villages of India, a gravity flow water pipe line in the Himalaya to three settlements, and a number of small compassionate projects. Currently, we are needing \$15,000 to complete a \$60,500 fund for a Rural Community Health Centre in the Koraput District of Orissa State. This Centre is urgently in need of an Ambulance Jeep, an enlarged base Centre, trained nurses, paramedics, community workers, medicines, a water well and so on.

As you plan your Christmas shopping, please consider a gift for your desperately needy neighbours in the remote tribal villages of India. Since the HAVE Committee consists entirely of volunteers, 100 percent of your gift will go directly into this rural project. (An official receipt will be supplied for income tax purposes). By special arrangements, the value of all contributions will be matched, dollar for dollar, by CIDA.

Thank you for taking time to read and consider

our appeal. May your spirit glow this Christmas! Donations should be sent to:

H.A.V.E. Committee,
c/o Mr. John Stouffer, Treasurer,
Box 541,
Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0.

Owners leave town

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Well, only two more weeks until old Saint Nick makes his annual visit. It hardly seems possible that once again Christmas has rolled around. I hope everyone has a great one. Right now students at Fenelon Falls Secondary School are in the midst of Christmas exams, so perhaps I'll wait until next week to tell them to enjoy their holidays!

Vincent Watson, of Norland, recently travelled to Queen's Park to sit in on a session of government. The visit was part of a school trip that Vincent's grade seven and eight class at Fenelon Falls took last week.

Jim and Susanne Lee of Norland have sold the Norland County Food Mart and moved from our fair town. Last Saturday November 29 a going-away party at the Head Lake Tavern was held to wish them well. The party was

extremely well-attended as everyone in town came out to show their appreciation for the many contributions they have made in Norland. The Lees will be sorely missed and I'm sure everyone hopes they find happiness and prosperity in their new home in Toronto. I'd also like to take this opportunity to welcome the new owners and wish them the best of luck in our community.

On Friday December 19 there will be a teen dance at the Norland Community Hall. Tickets are four dollars each. Sounds like a good way to get set for the holidays.

That's all for this week. If you have any news please give me a call at 454-3707. Until next week, stay happy and healthy and remember if life were fair Dolly Parton and I wouldn't have to pay the same price for identical blouses.

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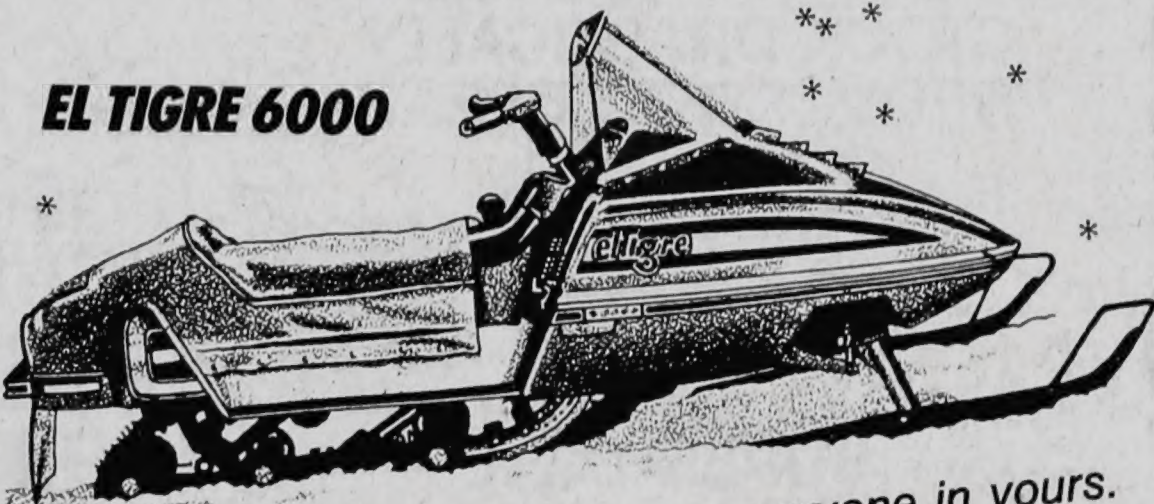
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 10, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Service before self always a motto put into practice by Harry Cowen

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Long before Harry Cowen became a charter member of the Minden Rotary back in 1947, he was a firm believer in the motto "service before self." Helping others in his community was already a creed he adhered to and he did not need to join an organization to see that motto put into action.

"I believe you should wait on other people ahead of yourself," says the man who has proved all his life that he practices what he preaches. "If you're not a community worker, you're not going to be a good community person."

Helping others is a way of life for Mr. Cowen, born in 1912 behind the T. H. Rogers General Store in Carnarvon. He was the fourth child of the 12 his parents John and Edna (nee Stevens) were to have in their life together, a life cut short for Mrs. Cowen who died at the age of 43 after giving birth to their youngest son, with a seven month old child still in the cradle.

The year was 1929, and with his father busy on the farm, young Harry and his younger sister Carrie found themselves with the responsibility of taking care of their seven younger brothers and sisters. (A brother Royce had died in 1928.)

Up until that point, Harry had helped work the farm with his father and attended school in Carnarvon. Those school days were fond ones for Mr. Cowen, who can remember walking the fences in the winter to get to the one-room schoolhouse where a young Catherine Campbell would stand at the front of the room to begin the lessons.

"I was quite pleased with my education," he says, warmly remembering the hard time Miss Campbell, now Mrs. Chambers, would be given by her 25 pupils all sitting in the same room.

In one of the back fields, Harry would coach the girls baseball team, comprised mainly of Cowens and Harrisons. Not only did the girls have to make sure they could dodge the ball, but as they ran from base to base, they also had to dodge those cow patches dotting the field. Mr. Cowen laughs when he remembers that if the girls got mad at each other, those cow patches would be flung through the air as well as any curve ball.

His formal education ended when he reached his entrance level, deciding that it was more important to help on the farm than to go to highschool. His father needed all the help he could get, especially when his wife died and young Harry took his responsibilities seriously.

"It was pretty rough," he remembers and as the "father" of eight younger children he felt very conscientious and did what he could to "keep them on the straight and narrow."

Twice a week, a band from outside Carnarvon, perhaps Al Perrin of Lindsay, would bring their instruments to Sinclair Russell's dance hall. Everyone would turn up for some dancing, especially Harry who always made sure his sisters were escorted wherever they went. There were other dances too throughout the week, and you could find yourself kicking up your heels four nights a week.

Of course, all those dancers eventually got thirsty. But in those days there was no refrigeration to keep the drinks cold so one of Harry's jobs in the winter was to go out on a lake with a saw and some other fellows and begin cutting two-foot blocks of ice.

"There was nobody down below to pull the other end," Mr. Cowen jokes of his sawing techniques. You always had to make sure you stood on the side of the ice which wasn't being cut away and after one man

grabbed on to the chunk of frozen lake water, a big stand with a pole was used to help pull it up to the sleigh with a rope.

The blocks would then be taken to an ice house and buried beneath a pile of sawdust, to be dug up the next summer when the night's heat made a dancer feel parched. Cottagers would also pay the men to cut ice for them to be used in the more favourable seasons.

"When I was a boy, we did everything," Mr. Cowen says today of the different jobs he had to help make a living. "I worked hard, hard, hard. There was no quitting time then, only when you were too tired to work."

When the Depression hit, Harry, like many others in the area, joined the road gang building Highway 35, earning \$4.50 a month, plus room and board. The work was hard but made easier by a pair of horses named Sam and Rose.

Rose was particularly fond of Harry, especially when he decided to take a break for a cigarette. "When I rolled a cigarette, I'd always give her a pinch of tobacco and she just loved it." If ever he would forget, she would be sure to remind him with a nudge of her nose.

In 1934, Mr. Cowen took a job with Hewitt Transport of Minden, and during his first months had to meet all the trains at Gelert and Kinnmount to pick up all the freight and mail. The train would arrive at 5:20 in the morning and Mr. Cowen would have to get up a half an hour earlier to feed the horses. There were times however, when local residents would have to go without mail for a day because the roads were simply impossible to traverse. On one day, a sleigh full of passengers had to stay an extra night in the Minden hotel because Mr. Cowen could not get them through the snow to Gelert.

Roads weren't ploughed in the winter and when the travelling got too hard on the mechanical trucks, Mr. Cowen would hitch a team up to what he calls "a set of trucks" which had wider wheels so they would not sink low in the mud or snow.

Hewitt Transport was known in the area to be able to get things delivered when others failed and often times, trucks might bring their goods north to Toronto and then ask Hewitt's to take them to their final destination. Stores were grateful to Hewitt's for going to the railroad station where they would unload the 1,000 bags of flour which fit in one car and then load them in the trucks, one hundred to the driver. West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Burnt River, and Cobocok were just a few of the places benefiting from the delivery service. Groceries on a smaller scale were delivered to households and there were many a dark midnight when Mr. Cowen found himself shovelling snow at the Allsaw flats to let his truck get through.

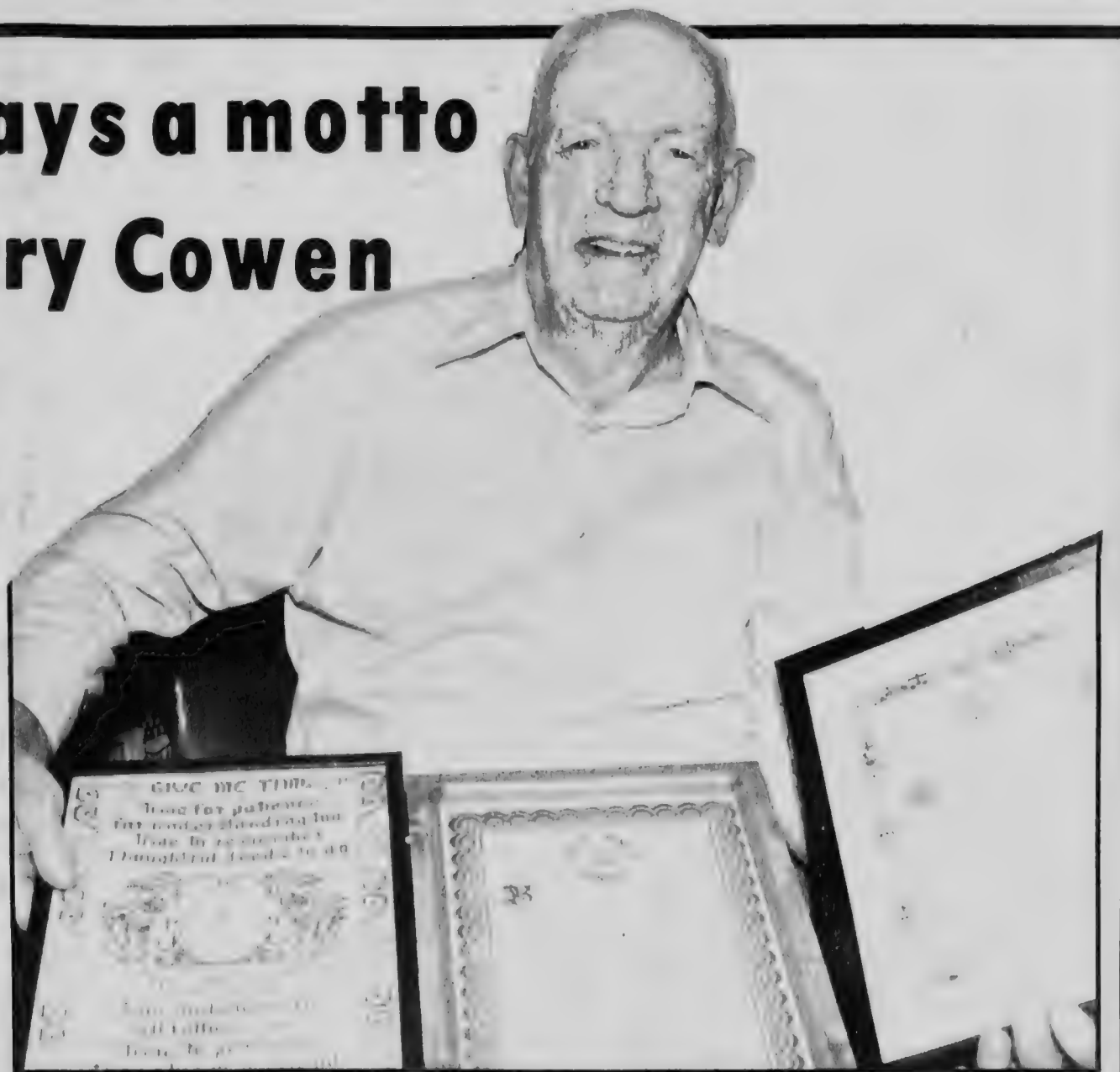
To help his family get through the winter, Mr. Cowen took jobs in the lumber camps too, though on March 23, 1934, he found himself at the Sedgwick mill loading logs for Hewitt.

It was after his last load of the day that Mr. Cowen noticed his radiator was getting hot. Knowing he should fill it with water before he headed home, he went down to the lake with a pail, where the "sun honeycombed on the ice."

His bucket full, he was lifting it up when the extra weight caused him to break through the ice and spill into the cold waters of the Drag River. Attempting to pull himself out, his struggles made him fall back in again and again.

"Every time I went in my breath came out with a great roar," he remembers. "It was a cold, cold dip and I thought I was a goner."

Lloyd Sedgwick was on shore when he heard one of these roars and rushed down with a pole to the chill-



'I believe you should wait on other people ahead of yourself,' says Cowen, proudly displaying some plaques of appreciation for his years of good works

ed Harry Cowen and helped pull him a shore.

"I was almost frozen," by the time he found himself on firmer land and he was quickly sent into the mill to stand near the boiler to get warm. Mr. Sedgwick then proceeded to go around Kinnmount, gathering enough clothes from everyone to outfit the shivering Harry.

Very few precautions were taken in those days and it was up to a man's common sense and good fortune to get him out of any mishaps.

Mr. Cowen found himself with further troubles delivering a sleigh full of logs, this time at the Austin mill in Eagle Lake. The skidway was on the top of a hill, and halfway down the hill, a worker had dug himself a small hole where he was heating the sand with a fire. To get down the hill, the sleigh's runners had to fit into two trenches which were dug and then topped with this hot sand.

"You had to try to hit those grooves because that's where the sand was," he says.

In the cold weather, the sleighs had a tendency to stick to the ground while they were being loaded. Mr. Cowen decided to draw his load sideways to get unstuck but as soon as he did this, the runners got out of the grooves and he began down the steep hill with no guidance and a big tree directly in front of him.

"I hollered like old Harry," and luckily the man warming the sand heard him and was quick enough to throw some of it in front of the approaching team. "I thought goodbye to Harry and his nice team of horses."

However, Mr. Cowen's time had not come yet and with the help of the hastily tossed sand, he was able to avoid the tree and round the curve.

His first cousin, Johnny Liness, was not so lucky.

Mr. Cowen was driving logs at Gelert one day in 1934, he thinks, when he saw a car heading towards him. "This is one silly guy," he first thought, but then he heard the news that Johnny had been killed up at the Dorset mill.

The mill had just been built and everyone was anxious to see it start production. Johnny was walking along one of the two walkways above the moving logs, helping them along with another man. Two or three logs had already fallen to the ground below when Johnny had a weak spell and fell on top of those logs. There was not enough time to stop the log he had been guiding from falling on top of his head, killing him instantly.

"There was no help any place—you had to help yourself," Mr. Cowen remembers of those hard days of work.

In 1941, Mr. Cowen left Hewitt Transport, working at a variety of jobs until he decided it was time not only to serve his community, but to serve his country as well.

"I wanted to fight for my country," so he headed down to the recruiting station in Toronto to sign up for the army. When the officer taking down the information noticed he came from Minden he said "that's where the big fire burned down the town last night." It was May 15, and the night before one side of the town had been lost to flames. (In the big fire of 1960, Mr. Cowen found himself right in the heart of the action, standing on the roof of Dollo's with a fire hose that would only dribble water. Other crews from the surrounding areas had not arrived yet and Mr. Cowen knew enough to get off the roof before the building was destroyed on that unhappy Christmas Eve.)

Along with 15,000 other young soldiers, Mr. Cowen found his passage to England on the Queen Mary. There were not enough hammocks for everyone so the men would have to take 24-hour shifts—24 hours with the use of a hammock and 24 hours without one. Wandering on board, he met relatives from Maple Lake and friend Mervyn Harrison, who was killed in later months.

When they landed, the mood on board was rather grim because "I knew one platoon had got shelled on D-Day morning," and following in those footsteps was not easy.

"The zones were sometimes pretty rough," Mr. Cowen remembers of his fighting days. One perk was being able to stay in some of England's stately old mansions when they weren't fighting, and Mr. Cowen has a picture of his fellow soldiers smiling on the steps of a large stone estate.

"I never regretted it," he says of his days in the army from 1942 until 1945. "It was a good experience."

When he returned home, he tried his hand at some carpentry work before driving for a Kawartha firm. It just so happened he did not have to work Saturdays and the newly-opened L.C.B.O. store in Minden was looking for someone to work Saturdays for them. From 1947 until 1949, Mr. Cowen spent his Saturdays gladly dealing with the public until the company asked him if he wanted to join the full time staff.

"I wanted to go someplace where the future would be pretty good," he says of his decision to say yes. "They used you awfully well."

Mr. Cowen was particularly grateful he was working for a company that helped take care of its employees after he was involved in a bad car accident in 1952.

A liquor representative was driving down the highway when he lost control of the car and it went off the road, striking a tree. Mr. Cowen suffered extensive injury to his head and from October 22 until



Gang Number 9 working on Highway 35 take a break during the summer of 1930

Please turn to Page 12

Cowen devoted his time to help his community

from page 11

December 5, spent his days lying semi-conscious in a Lindsay hospital bed.

"I was out of my head and crazy," he says, adding that the injuries brought out a part of him that he didn't know existed. He was quite mean with the nurses and they finally decided that the only way they would help him through the night was if two men from Minden came down to spend the evening in the room. All those days of helping others were now paid back in return and during his stay, he always had two men beside him at night.

"I don't know how I could be mean," he says sadly, regretting his behaviour, even though he was not aware of how he was acting. "I was glad I had a lot of friends in Minden and I never forgot those friends."

The L.C.B.O. extended his sick pay and Mr. Cowen made sure he paid it back when he went back to work.

In one of his photo albums sitting on a table in his Minden apartment, are copies of a newspaper clipping which told of a party held in honour of Mr. Cowen and his 25 years of service. He's very proud of the article and says it tells a lot of his life story.

"It was a nice, clean, steady job and I was a willing public servant," Mr. Cowen says of his happy days with the L.C.B.O..

Even though he had a full time job to keep him busy during his days, Mr. Cowen still was involved in his community. Another treasured item in his photo album is the picture of the Minden Monarchs in 1949, with Mr. Cowen standing proudly beside them as the coach.

"In those days, the whole town went all the way with you," Mr. Cowen says of the heyday time the team had that year when they found themselves tied for the Ontario Championship with the team from Stroud.

They had each one a game, and the deciding match had to be held in a neutral arena, so one night saw two busloads and 69 cars leave the Minden area to travel to Orillia to cheer the local team on to victory.

His work with Rotary, of which he was the president in 1964-65, also saw him organizing the weekly bingo games which are still faithfully attended today by Minden bingo fans.

"You were a better man and citizen if you were a Rotarian," he says of his devotion to the community-minded organization. Devotion went farther than words in more than one situation, year after year. For instance, every Friday night he would volunteer his time to help those who took advantage of the Rotary sponsored free-night at the recreation centre.

Sports activities were not restricted to hockey either and Mr. Cowen often found himself crouching behind the backcatcher at many a baseball game. In 1965, with a broken leg, the Snowdon Combines asked him to be their coach and the team went on to be the county champions.

"If you weren't a good sport, you weren't much of

Alan Rogers and Harry Cowen get their picture taken in England in 1945



a good guy," he says of people who just like to play to win. It was being out with others that was important to him.

Of course, during these years there was still a little bit of time left over for some rest and relaxation. Along with Lance Easton and Orville Struthers, the three would buy the Toronto Star to read Peter McGillan's column on that day's time when the fish would most likely be found hungry for a little bait.

"We busted a gut to there (their favourite fishing hole) to get there at the right time," he laughs. The advice always seemed to be good and they followed this pattern for many a fishing foray.

It was when he was trying his luck with striking down a few bowling pins at Carnarvon Lanes that he met his wife Jean. Her first husband had known Harry but she didn't think too much of him until 1967 when she saw him in a new light and agreed to marry him. Mr. Cowen was 54 before he finally found enough time, and the right woman, to settle down with.

Though the two don't bowl now as often as they like, they are still very keen on the sport and proud of their achievements, each displaying trophies for their winning talent.

In 1984, in recognition of all his time and effort put into his community and its citizens, the municipality

of Anson, Hindon and Minden recognized Mr. Cowen with a Heritage Award.

"It made me feel awful good," he says of his feelings upon winning the award, since he feels so much a part of the community.

This award is placed beside another certificate Mr. Cowen is equally proud of, given to him by his comrades of Legion Branch 129, "for zealously upholding the traditions of the organization and devotion to the furtherance of its ideals and activities."

Perhaps other fitting words to hang on his wall are those needlepointed by his Jean's mother, the late Mrs. Gillbank. Written by her, the words are particularly suited to the lifestyle of Mr. Cowen: "Give me time to believe in all fellowmen and time to perceive the value of a friend."

Time is one thing Mr. Cowen knew how to make use of, not just for himself but for those around him as well. He will be remembered by many and even though he says he would do a better job if he had the chance to do it all over again, "I think I've done a good job all the way—to my country, to my citizens, to everybody—I think I've done a good job."

And all those people who've met him or done business with him over the years would certainly agree.

Kit explains how to poison-proof your home

INFORMATION

by Joyce Hawman

Last year, in Ontario alone more than 25,000 children five years of age and under swallowed a household poison.

During exciting times, such as Christmas, you

children. Not every accident is preventable but strict caution should be taken with Christmas plants and decorations, if you are giving your home a fresh coat of paint, make sure all tins are closed tightly.

We have just received at kit from the Ministry of Health called 'How to Poison-Proof your Home', which includes instructions and labels.

I urge all parents of small children, grandparents and anyone who feels this very extensive publication can be of use to them, to drop into the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Municipal Building on Maple Street, Haliburton or call 457-2733.

Cantata is Sunday CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

On Wednesday night, December 3, the Carnarvon UCW held their annual Christmas meeting in the Christian Education building. In spite of unpleasant weather there was a great turn out. Ladies from all the churches of all denominations attended from Minden, Maple Lake, Ingoldsby, Eagle Lake, Lochlin, and Haliburton. Many musical numbers and messages of hope from each group were read. This was followed by lunch and an hour of fellowship.

Mrs. Joan Fennell spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell.

Our deepest sympathy to the Jack Barnhart and Bob Barnhart families. Their nephew's wife Mrs. Gary Crewson of Dwight was killed when her car hit an icy patch and went out of control. Our prayers for the Crewson family. It is a sad time of the year for their two young children to lose a mother so young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the weekend in Toronto visiting with Mr. Ross Darling.

Happy birthday to Hazel Gregory December 7 and Helen Skelding December 14.

The Carnarvon Church choir will be presenting their Christmas cantata on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church December 21 and at Eagle Lake Community church December 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer were among the ones who went to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens by bus to see the Ice Capades.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We extend deepest sympathy to Alec Gervais whose wife Simone died at Bracebridge Hospital on Monday December 1. Our thoughts are with Alec and all of Simone's family.

The Christmas services for the United Church are as follows: there will be a family service at Stewart Memorial Church at Dwight on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. A communion service will be held at Knox United in Dorset at 11:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. And what does it take to bring on a snow storm? Why, the Christmas bazaar, of course. In spite of the inclement weather (and it was really inclement, with heavy snow coming down all day and the driving tricky to say the least) a good number of brave souls came out and made the evening a success, which really was very gratifying as well as surprising, as we were anticipating a poor turn out. The Guides and ACW wish to express their appreciation to all who made the evening a great success.

David McKay is back home, slicing rock, designing and producing lamps after attending the One of a Kind Craft Show in Toronto, where he had a booth and exhibited his works of art, making new contacts and new friends.

EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING IN THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY?

If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. In this 22-week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartending, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress.

Please apply by December 17. Course starts January 5, 1987. Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, Box 908, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2313. Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton.



THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON requires

ONE - SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR
TWO - EXPERIENCED CASE WORKERS
ONE - STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER

The County of Haliburton requires a Director of Social Services to implement the consolidation of welfare services delivery in the County. The position will report to the Clerk-Treasurer and to a Committee of Council. Also two Caseworkers and one Steno-Bookkeeper are required.

The new department will be located in Minden, Ontario, and will serve an average caseload of 150 welfare recipients. Various programs and services will be developed as directed by Council.

The ideal candidate for Social Services Director will have substantial experience in the social services field, proven administrative ability, strong interpersonal skills, and demonstrated enthusiasm and initiative.

The Caseworkers should also have extensive experience in the Social Services Field.

The Steno-Bookkeeper should have a good knowledge of office procedures and Bookkeeping skills.

These challenging positions offer a salary commensurate with qualifications and experience, and a comprehensive benefit package.

Applicants should provide a complete resume and apply by December 18th, 1986 to:

Gary McKnight, Clerk-Treasurer
County of Haliburton
Box 399
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* Applicable taxes extra.

WALSTEN
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Minden skater places sixth in sectional meet

On November 20, 21, 22 and 23 the Eastern Ontario Section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association held its Sectional Competition in Kingston. This competition is held as the first step towards the Canadian Championships. The top four winners in the Novice, Junior and Senior categories advance to Divisionals and the top four in each category there advance to Canadians. However, there is also a Pre-Novice and Juvenile category which prepares skaters for the future.

This year, Lisa Carr, a 14 year old skater with the Minden Figure Skating Club, competed in the Pre-Novice category. This event has a preliminary round or sub-sectional competition where the skaters compete in freestyle only and must finish in the top three to make the sectional or final. Lisa won her flight in the sub-sectional which had 11 skaters in it with a total of 33 skaters in all and advanced to the sectional. In the sectional, the skaters are required to compete in both figures and freestyle. Lisa placed 5th out of 12 in both the figures and freestyle competitions but with the accounting of points her combined total was 6th out of 12.

Lisa has been practising long hours for the competition, skating Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. She is coached in Minden by Jane Symons and travels to Lindsay on Saturdays to be coached by Ann Yeo.



Lisa Carr, 14, of the Minden Figure Skating Club placed 6th in Sectionals meet in Kingston.

Cats' intelligence known

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"A cat does not place its affections thoughtlessly, it wishes only to be your friend (if you are worthy of it) and not your slave. It retains its own free will and will do nothing for you that it considers unreasonable."

Theophile Gautier

There is no doubt. Cats are indeed unusual creatures. There are two words which beg to be used to describe cats. If you own a cat or two you probably know what they are. Cats are mischievous, and cats are mysterious, and in order to be these things, one must conclude that a cat is intelligent.

The cat has a brain that is large in comparison to body size and it has highly convoluted sections which are comparable to other relatively intelligent creatures. If a kitten is well-nourished and regularly handled (gently) and played with, his brain will develop to its highest potential. Besides having inborn reflex actions such as "suckling" and "landing on all fours" as often as possible, cats are also able to learn and remember. They use their acquired skills in new situations which they encounter. Opening a cupboard door is often a prerequisite to opening a door latch! A rustic trait that is both instinctive and learned is to bury its feces. This protects small animals from predators who would otherwise be able to follow their path. This quick learning period is a blessed asset to any owner when it comes to litter training.

However, a cat owner knows that as Fluffy is unscrupulously climbing up the pant leg of a dumbfounded guest (or even worse pouncing on his hat which happens to be sitting on his head) that his commands to his feline to "sit" and "stay", will likely go unheeded. Meanwhile, over in one corner of the room, to be sure, Rover will be obediently "sitting and staying" in loyal response to his master! Thus, cats are commonly thought to be less intelligent than their canine counterparts. Contrarily, if proper rewards such as petting and tidbits are used, along with respect for their natural habits and responses, cats can be taught to retrieve objects, open

doors and to perform tricks.

Physical dominance or punishment is not recommended for training cats because they will usually try to escape and will be fearful of the trainer.

Without formal training, cats can and do, tap on windows to get your attention from outside, 'scoop' out food from partially opened packages, or 'accidentally' knock over milk pitchers. They have learned and remembered what such efforts will bring! Another profound characteristic that demands recognition by the cat species is 'curiosity'. Beyond exploring the whereabouts of a mouse, or a cozy place to sleep, cats will investigate many given situations to satisfy their intellect. Mere existence is not the name of the game to a cat! Cats are notorious for having a good sense of time and home. Many a hill and dale have been crossed by cats in order to reach familiar ground. Many potential hazards have been encountered on their weary way and some of these creatures have not been lucky enough to reach their destination (cats with i.d. collars are often aided by the helping hand of humans). It is thought that in combination with their keen senses of smell, sight, and sound, that the sun and earth's magnetic field, motivate them to head in the right direction. The attributed qualities of 'magic' and 'sixth senses' to a cat, are due to human bewilderment over a cat's obvious anticipation of natural occurrences such as storms or earth tremors.

A cat's seemingly extra sensory perception of daily events is also quite mystifying. You don't need to tell them when you're going on holiday. Just look at their behaviour the day before or while you're packing. They already know! (Oh yes, you may acquire an uninvited guest if you don't check your suitcase before you close it). Cats can usually sense pressure drops, and far off rain, but the sight of those tell-tale grocery bags, and their uncanny sense of smell, always tells them when you've just gone grocery shopping, and hopefully for them!

LET'S
SEE YOU
DO IT...
OUTDOORS!



School concert is next Wednesday

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Pat Ackerblade has returned to Red Deer, Alberta. Pat was sorry she didn't get to see more of her family and friends, but the week was too short and the weather didn't co-operate.

The I.G.A. winner of the trip to Jamaica was Grace Coe of Little Britain. The winners of the \$1000 food certificates were Maureen Higdon of Alliston, Agnes Bull of Millbrook, Golda Cox of Scarborough, Sam Wiener of Toronto, John Zegorski of Hamilton, Rose Marie McKenzie of Kinmount, Rose Mary Wilkins of Elmsdale and Diane Nagy of Markham.

If you have any news for

me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

I received a lovely letter from Mr. Sid Say who has recently returned to B.C. following a vacation to various places overseas. Mr. Say would like to say hello to his family and friends in the area.

Santa Claus visited Stedman's Toyland store last Saturday and the children had a chance to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas and get their picture taken on Santa's

knee. Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Alton Duncan and Irma Waddell. CHACE Place will hold their Christmas Party on Wednesday December 17 at 10:30 a.m. After Santa visits a pot luck lunch will be served.

Recipe for this week - Egg Nog: 4 cups milk, 2-4 tbsp. white sugar, 2 tsp. vanilla flavour, 6 eggs and a sprinkle of nutmeg. Mix together in a blender. Serves 4.

We were sorry to hear that Shawn Mason (former owner of the Cozy Cabins) died on November 6 in Belleville.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday December 17 at 2 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

They will be exchanging \$2 gifts. All ladies are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sears had Carol, Reg and Karen Leaman of Keswick and Sandra, Rick, Moss, Logan and Daniel visit with them over the weekend.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners were the following: lone hands Betty Harper, others were Joyce Hewitt, Edna Trumbell, Don Sinclair and Jack Weekes.

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School concert will be held on Wednesday December 17 at 7:30. Kindergarten to Grade 5 will be participating in the concert.

Don't forget the Turkey and Christmas Rotary Bingo on Tuesday December 16 at the Minden Community Centre.

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Deputy Zone Commander visits general meeting

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

At the general meeting on Thursday December 4, the branch had a very welcome visitor. Deputy Zone Commander, Comrade Stan Moore, from Lindsay, attended the meeting and enjoyed a social few hours with the members.

Six new members were initiated to Branch 129. Welcomes go to John Down, Joanne Henderson, Elizabeth Exon, Ross Anderson Jr., Larry Hewitt and John Edmond. One of the initiations was most unusual. President Joan had the distinct honour of initiating her mother, Elizabeth "Betty" Exon as an Associate member of Branch 129. I have often heard of a parent swearing in a son or daughter but this is the first time I have heard of a daughter initiating a parent into Legion. It was a very proud moment for both Joan and Betty.

At the same meeting, your branch agreed to donate up to \$1600 to the 4c's in Haliburton and assistance groups in Minden to help provide Christmas baskets for needy families in our county.

Congratulations to Dottie Muirhead on winning the Legion Bingo jackpot last week. The annual Legion turkey bingo will be held on Wednesday December 17.

Saturday December 13 promises to be a very busy day. The Christmas turkey roll will start at 2 p.m. The draw for the George Cox original oil painting will take place at 4 p.m. and there will be a wine and cheese party for all members and guests from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing.

The annual Legion/Rotary Christmas tree will be held on December 20 on the main street of the village. Your branch is again providing the candies and other goodies for

the children who visit with Santa on that day. Please watch the events board in the club room for the date and time when bagging the goodies will be done. Volunteers are needed for this.

Youth Education Officer, Comrade Al Cooper reported that the judging of posters, poems and essays about Remembrance Day has been done. Some of the entries were outstanding. Al and the judges were very impressed with the work being produced by the young people. Remembrance Day posters winners from grades 4, 5 and 6, Kevin Fahey - A.S.E.S., Margaret Teljeur - J.D.H.E.S. and Floyd McCormick - J.D.H.E.S.; from grades 7, 8, 9, 10, all winners are from the Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton - Croey Davis, Danielle LaRue and Robin Lee. Poem and essay winners are also from the Hodgson Elementary - Laura Jackson, Heather Hutchings and Brian Godfrey. Winner at the High School level is Kim Eade.

There are still a few New Year's Eve tickets available. Tickets are \$25 per couple and include your buffet meal, party favours, etc. Music will be provided by the big band sound of the Frank Howard orchestra. We will once again have our designated abstaining driver programme in effect to make sure you get home safely. This safe driving programme is compliments of Branch 129.

A reminder to all executive members that the December meeting will be on the 18th.

The next general meeting will be on January 8.

Our November Poppy campaign was a great success with over \$5100 being collected.

We hope that all our members and friends on the sick list get well soon.



The meaning of Christmas was read to the large audience filling the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall by

Sunday School students of the Zion United Church in Carnarvon.

New furniture is appreciated

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hi folks! Soon we will be hearing Santa's sleigh bells. The services in the chapel Sunday evening were taken by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church. The movies Monday night were "Handcrafts of Nova Scotia" and "Trans Canada Journey."

I'm sorry to report that Bill Moore was taken to hospital last night. We have no news of his condition yet.

Paul Gillespie, son of

Betty Gillespie, who is on staff here, is at present in the Canary Islands on a tour of Europe with his pack on his back. Good Luck.

Our Tea Party ladies this week were from Minden Gospel Church. They served a delicious lunch and it was nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Burgess on this occasion. The birthdays of the past month that I missed last week were as follows: Edith Welch, Margaret Sisson, Mable Buttery and Mary McKelvey. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet

Davis were in to visit Tessa Davis. Winnie Barnum was out for dinner Sunday evening with her son Terry. Millie Wood had friends in for dinner.

Our new furniture is very nice and appreciated. We thank Mr. Samuelson and his committee for such a quick response to our request.

Mr. Elmer Crawford spent a day or two with some of his family. We had the tallest Santa Claus I ever saw roaming around in here yesterday. We doubt he will be back again. Winnie Barnum attended a Christmas party of old friends in the apart-

ment in Haliburton where she lived before she came to Hyland Crest, and reported a real nice time. Charlie Brohm had two of his sons to see him on Saturday.

Edna Cowan was washing her rings in a basin one day almost eight years ago when her diamond ring slipped out of her fingers and entered the overflow pipe of the sink. On Sunday her grandson and son-in-law had occasion to use the plunger on the basin in Edna's home and lo and behold out came the ring. One can imagine her delight on seeing it again.

Wild life dinner is a popular feast

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Of all the dinner parties served during the year the one that draws the biggest crowd, the most popular is that of the wild life dinner. This famous event, held in December at the Legion Hall, requires an enormous amount of work and cooking skill to prepare the various meats and other foods. This year, with very little advertising, a capacity number of people were in attendance and they were not disappointed. Buses brought in visitors from Apsley, Fenelon Falls and Cobocok. Also present were people from Peterborough, the States and even North West Territories.

The menu included a choice of wild meat and also available was chicken, beef and salmon, providing something for everyone.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary have become expert at preparing this food, all of which is donated. They have expressed their appreciation for all the many contributions especially to Wannamakers of Bancroft for ducks, moose meat and venison, to Smiths of Elephant Lake Lodge for Bear meat and venison, to Murray Agnew for 10 pound of fish, to Bernie Olszewski for beaver and venison and to all the folks who supplied enough food to make this a time of successful dining.

The usual warm atmos-

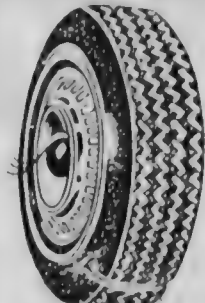
phere of hospitality greeted all and this was enhanced by music of Joey Nicholson and his group from Minden.

On this same Saturday night members of the Monmouth Recreation Committee gathered at the Memorial Centre for a social evening and to enjoy a fine beef dinner prepared and served by the Agricultural Society cooks. The savoury meal was cooked to perfection and much enjoyed by those who had given their time and effort during the past year in the planning and operation of various types of entertainment for the benefit of tourists and citizens of the Township. Reeve Keith Tallman thanked those in attendance for their dedication and mentioned future plans that would bring improvements to the hall. Harry Clark, Deputy Reeve thanked members of the Agricultural Society.

Stormy conditions closed the weekly Bridge Club meeting on Tuesday evening at Tory Hill. Sand Smith's 287 point game and Ida Holmes big score managed to keep their team, the Topaz, in respectable competition with the rest of the teams at the old bowling alley this week.

Players are needed for the Curling Club where the ice is good and the fee the lowest in the County. Con-

Please turn to Page 15



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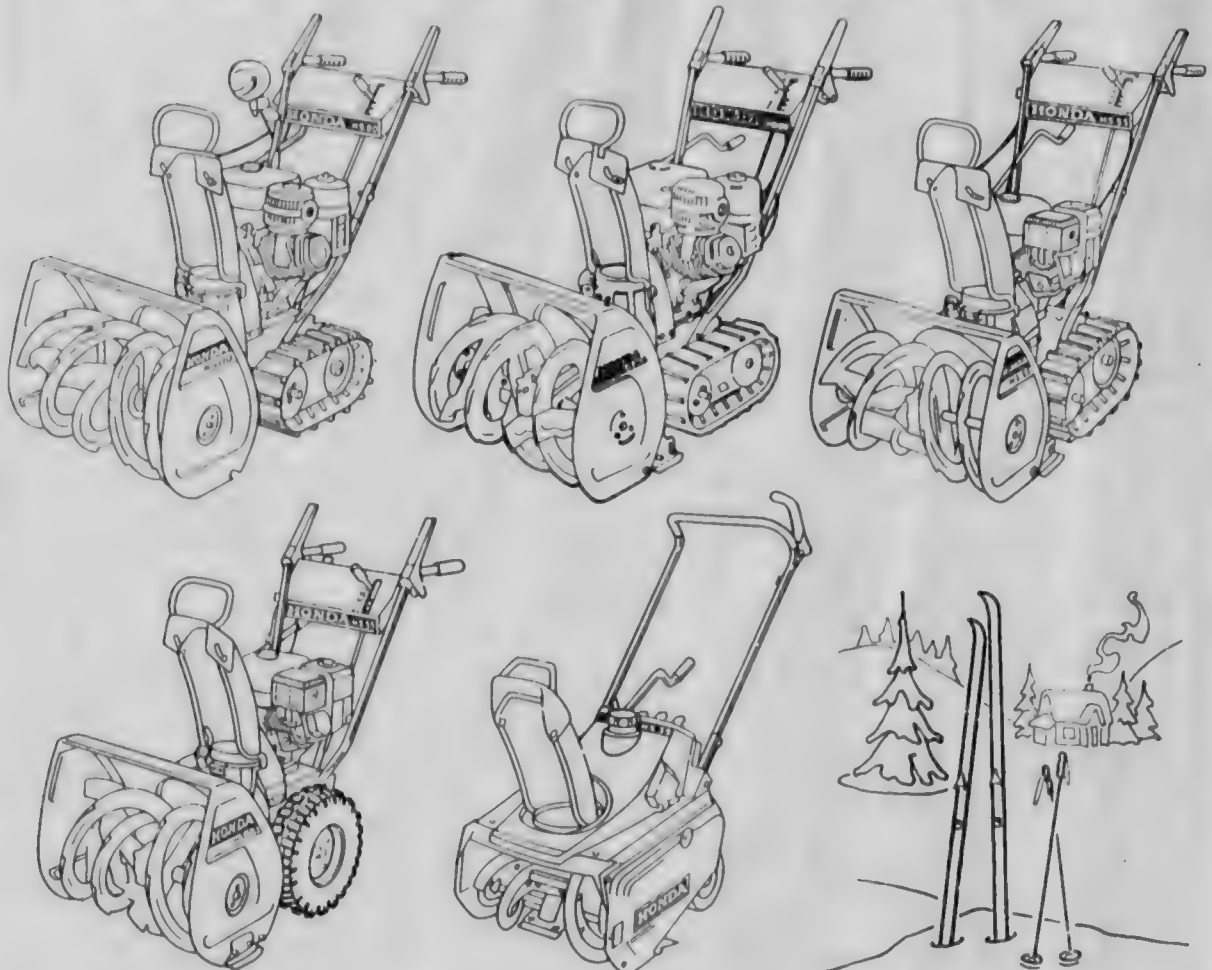
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Not only the younger residents of Stanhope were happy to see Santa Claus on Saturday at the Firefighter's Christmas party. The many parents

and senior citizens also gave old St. Nick a big welcome to the Firefighter's Hall.

Seniors celebrate year

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Due to unfavourable weather conditions the bridge games at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were cancelled last Tuesday evening.

Five tables of euchre were played last Wednesday evening at the Community Centre. Len Good-fellow had high score for the men and May Holmes won the prize for the ladies. Walter Franke had the most men's lone hands while Honie Billings had high lone hands for the ladies. June Tousignant won the consolation prize.

More than 60 gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday for the annual Christmas dinner of the Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club. The Christmas tree with its pretty decorations added to the festive setting.

Jean Frazer asked the blessing after which a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, topped off with Christmas pudding and cake favours rapidly disappeared.

President, Ivan Hunter, welcomed the guests and called upon each one to introduce himself. Our clerk-treasurer, Elva Bates spoke in answer to some questions regarding concern about our local land fill site.

A special guest, Donna Bailey, executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, spoke briefly to tell of the need for volunteers to deliver meals on wheels to disabled seniors in our area.

Fred Vanderland presented a new suit for Santa

which was donated by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club to the Recreation Committee. This was accepted by Evelyn Vanderland, a member of that committee.

Two cakes, made and skillfully decorated by Peggy Dermott - one as a Christmas tree and the other as Santa Claus - were auctioned off by Gordon Barr.

Winners in the draws for 1986 silver dollars were: June Tousignant, Dallyn Pickins, Walter Madill, Elda Hunter and Bill Ward. Those who received a potted poinsettia in the second draw were: Violet Billings, Hazel Bell, Gordon Barr, Beulah Barr, and David Frazer.

Ivan thanked those who helped make the dinner a success. Especially mentioned was the convenor, Evelyn Vanderland, who spent untold hours planning, cooking turkeys, making Christmas cake to name just a few of her tasks. Without her our dinner would be impossible.

The meetings of the club will be cancelled during the holiday season. They will resume on January 14 at 12:30 p.m. All seniors, retirees or friends are welcome.

On Saturday December 13, Santa Claus will arrive at the Community Centre. Our council and its Recreation Committee are sponsoring the events for this special day. They invite the parents to bring their

children for their annual hay-ride, lunch, and visit with Santa. These activities will start at noon. We understand that Santa will be wearing his new suit, donated by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club. His old one has seen many Christmases.

Following this, at about three o'clock, the 1986 Citizen of the year will be named. Priscilla Mintz has baked and decorated with her artistic talent a cake which she donated for the afternoon tea. We hope you all will come and share in the friendliness and Christmas spirit at this tea.

Last week Dallyn Edward Pickens flew from Vancouver to Toronto on a business trip. Renting a car here he drove to Gooderham to spend the week end with his parents and other relatives.

Since September Dallyn has travelled 60,000 miles

which includes a very interesting flight to the Philippine Islands with a visit to the Presidential Palace. He was amazed at the extreme contrast between the rich and those less fortunate.

On Sunday his aunt, June Tousignant, returned to Toronto with him on her way to her home in Hamilton. After an extended stay with Margaret and Dallyn, June will be missed in the community.

I expect to be away for a few months. During my absence Vera Riel has kindly consented to write any Gooderham news for the Echo. She would appreciate your phone calls at 447-2090 before the week end as Monday is the dead line.

Mrs. Lulu Dovell and daughter, Edythe Dewey, have returned after a week's visit with Edythe's son, Gary, and family at North Bay.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 14

sider joining in this great winter sport. No experience is necessary. You can become expert in a few games and you will soon learn to love the activity.

Saturday December 13 is the big day that all the children have waited for. Santa Claus will be arriving at the Fire Hall in Wilberforce at 1 p.m. and he will be happy to have a chat and take orders for

Christmas Eve. There will be free skating later at the arena so bring along your skates.

On Tuesday December 16 the school children will come to the Lloyd Watson Centre where they will be made welcome by the Monmouth Senior Citizens. This is always a happy time and many mothers bring their pre schoolers to enjoy the fun. 1:00 p.m. is a good time to be seated.

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

New members are always welcomed

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

A recent survey conducted by Ontario Hydro disclosed that the County of Haliburton is the second-fastest growing area in Ontario. For some time now, more and more retired Ontarians are moving to their cottage in the Highlands on a permanent basis, or selling their home and then purchasing or building a new one in this area.

While everyone knows how beautiful this part of Canada is, many new residents are unaware that it also offers much in the way of leisure and cultural activities. For the benefit of new residents, I would like to repeat that the Guild of Fine Arts welcomes new members to all its groups. Regardless of whether you are a beginner, accomplished artist or craftsman, the weavers, knitters and spinners, potters, writers, rug hookers, choral society and life drawing group, are looking for-

ward to meeting you and will make you feel welcome.

By becoming a Guild member you will meet a great number of people and the friendliness and companionship which you will experience will make the transitory period of adjustment to a new community a quick and painless process. If you are interested in learning more about your chosen art or craft, the Northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College offers many courses taught by professionals throughout the year.

If all of this does not appeal to you, you might still enjoy the concert series sponsored by the Guild, as well as the monthly art exhibits at the Rails End Gallery. Lectures, travelogues and workshops are also offered to residents of this interesting, vibrant community by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

At this time of peace and good will, do not hesitate to come forward and identify yourself as a newcomer to the area. Whatever your interests and aspirations, the Guild has a place for you.

For information please call the Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.

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Dellman's Kilmount, Ont.

Pine & Patches Norland

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Communion 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118 West Guilford

The United Church of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Lochlin - 10:00

Haliburton - 11:15

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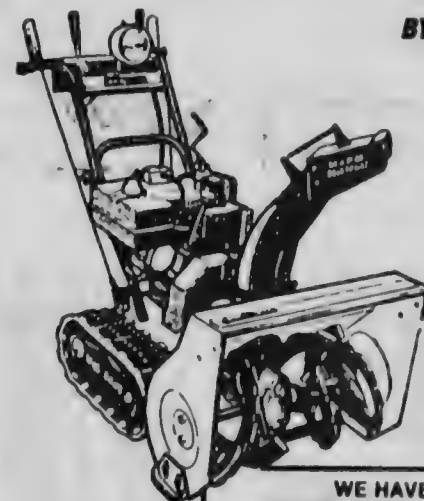
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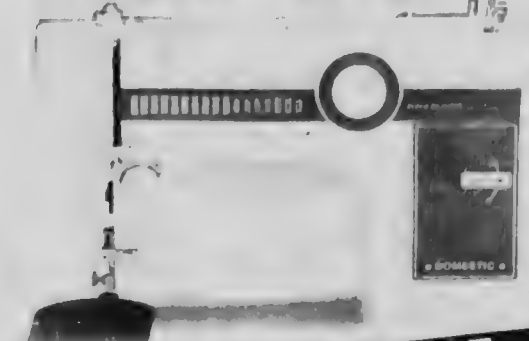
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ACW bazaar a success

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The annual Christmas Bazaar and bake sale hosted by the A.C.W. of St. James Church in Kinmount is past for another year. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way in making our efforts such a success and of course to everyone who attended because needless to say our efforts would be to no avail without you. Lots of gift items were available as well as articles to be had at the white elephant tables. There was also a beautiful, big box of groceries which was raffled off and a boy/girl gift in further raffles.

The little girl gift of a pretty, fluffy, stuffed elephant was won by Krista Barkwell. The hockey stick was won by very young Jeremy Thom. Maybe Dad will put it on your wall till you're big enough to play hockey, Jeremy! The grocery box went to Mrs. Isa Hilyer of RRI, Kinmount. Congratulations to all the winners. To all you ladies who made and/or donated the lovely gift items for the lucky dip box, thanks.

Santa was there with his elves and had many pictures taken with the children. A special picture was taken of the youngest and the oldest guests present and hopefully it may be printed in the Echo at a later date.

Welcome home Joan and Ken Hyams from their few days jaunt to Toronto.

There were no euchre games in Kinmount last Tuesday night due to the severe weather conditions.

Grandma Bacon and Albert Crego are still in hospital. I'm told Charlie Henderson is now home from his hospital stay and of course, Reeve Bob McCausland is doing well following his operation which gives him the chance of a new life. Everyone should give very serious consideration to donating their organs so that someone else may have a chance to live a full life. A small girl in our family had kidney transplants some years ago but sadly, at that time, the doctors did not know of the procedures of today and we lost our beautiful little girl.

You can make whole families happy just by being sure now, that your family and doctor know of your wishes so that they may be carried out when the time comes.

There will be a Christmas Bingo to be held at Coboconk Legion, Thursday December 11 beginning at 7:30. Come out and join in the fun.

Santa visited the Kinmount Post Office last Friday and sat out front where he spoke with many of his young followers. The tree out front is decorated once again this year. It seems to me that lights/decorations are up even earlier this year and looking more beautiful than ever.

As of last Saturday morning, Joan Hyams was

down with bronchitis. I hope you're all better by the time you read this Joan.

A young lady we know was involved in a car accident last week. At first reports it appears as if it's very serious. I'll have more on that for next week.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and unless you really have to go out you'd be wiser to stay home these days.

Concert to be held Sunday

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

The Happy Wanderers entertained at Bon Air Nursing Home in Cannington and Lakeview Manor at Beaverton, on Tuesday of this week.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Joy Armstrong of Baddow this past week and an old friend, Mrs. Eleanor Harrison of Hickory Beach. Sincere sympathy to the loved ones who mourn their loved ones' death.

Mrs. Nancy Wilms had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital last week. I hope you can soon be home, Nancy.

Mrs. Annie Reilly has not been well and we wish her better health soon.

The annual Christmas Concert at Faith Tabernacle will be Sunday December 14. I trust you can come out and see the work the teachers and children have put into this concert.

Mrs. Annie Marles visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Godde and boys at Queensville, and daughter Ada Fisher of Lindsay last week.

Sanford Richman is out of Soldiers Memorial Hospital at Orillia and is now at Best View Nursing Home in Orillia. His wife Fanny is in the chronic care area of the hospital at Orillia.

Timothy Greer is home after surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Rea had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital recently and is on the road to recovery.

Sincere sympathy to Claire Fielder and to Maude White in the death of their brother, Art Fielder, last week.

Sadly, the Blue Beret Restaurant is closed. There are not many restaurants in the area open beyond 6 or 7 p.m. in the evenings and so the traveller coming through our town often could not find a place open to serve a meal, unless it was a tavern, and not everyone enjoys the smoke and noise of a tavern. So the little restaurant is closed and those looking for a meal will have to go elsewhere. Perhaps someone else will venture into the food area and provide a little spot in the town to eat, when everyone else is closed for the day. The nearest food spot, open at night now, will be Dougall's Restaurant and Tavern on the outskirts of town or south toward Rosedale, to the Stone Hedge Restaurant, a family restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nesbitt of St. Thomas were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, last week. Happy birthday to Ella Caister on her 92nd birthday this week and also to Mrs. Eva Jacobs, who is past the ninety birthday. Eva stays with Beatrice Brown at Rosedale. Best wishes to you two ladies. May you see many more healthy years!

Mrs. Rac Brock enjoyed the American Thanksgiving with several relatives in Chicago.

I hope you have your snow tires on your car, a shovel in the trunk, and some ashes or sand. Winter is here to stay, I'm sure!

Home help

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation offer a program called RRAP, designed to help low income homeowners make improvements to their accommodation. This could be in the way of upgrading the house structure, electrical, heating and plumbing, overcrowding may also be considered. Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the dwelling, for a period of five years, a portion of the debt could be forgiven. Loans are based on current interest rates and can be repaid over a period of up to 20 years.

Work cannot begin without first receiving loan approval.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family." by Nada Vaughan Proverbs 31:15



Candy making is a fun part of Christmas. With friends and relatives dropping over, it is always nice to have some candy to nibble on while waiting for the main course! Here are a few of my favourites.

Chocolate-Dipped Cherries

20 maraschino cherries, with stems
2 tbsp. soft butter
2 tbsp. corn syrup
Dash of salt
1 cup icing sugar
3 ounces (3 squares) semi-sweet chocolate

Drain cherries very thoroughly; place on paper towelling. Mix together butter, syrup and salt. Blend in sugar. Knead well until smooth. Chill if soft. Wrap about 1 tsp. of fondant evenly around each cherry, roll in palm of your hand to smooth the surface. Place on waxed paper on baking sheet; chill until firm.

Melt chocolate in small heavy saucepan over low heat or in double boiler over hot water, stirring until smooth. Holding cherries by stems, dip one at a time into chocolate. Place on waxed paper on baking sheet. Chill until firm. Store in covered container in cool place or in refrigerator. If allowed to stand about a week, the fondant will liquefy and form runny centres. Makes 20.

Remarkable Fudge

This is so velvety smooth and so easy to make.

4 cups white sugar
1 14 oz. can evaporated milk
1 cup butter
2 cups chocolate chips
1 pint marshmallow creme
1 tsp. vanilla
Mini marshmallows

Butter sides of heavy 3 quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk, and butter. Cook over

medium heat to soft-ball stage (236 degrees) stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add chocolate, marshmallow creme, vanilla. Beat until chocolate is melted and marshmallow creme is blended. Grease a 9x13 inch pan and cover bottom with marshmallows. Pour fudge over top. Cut into squares when firm. This should be kept in the frig but also freezes well.

Poppycok

2 2/3 cups brown sugar
2 cups margarine
1 cup corn syrup
Mix and boil to 240 degrees on a candy thermometer.
Add:
2 1/2 cups whole peanuts
2 cups whole almonds
2 cups pecan halves
Pour over 30 cups unsalted popcorn. Mix in a large roasting pan. Divide into containers. Can be kept in the frig.

Creamy Pralines

2 cups white sugar
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 cup light cream
1 1/2 tbsp. butter
2 cups pecan halves

Combine sugar and soda in a 3 1/2 quart saucepan; mix well. Stir in cream. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cook and stir to soft ball stage (234 degrees). (Mixture caramelized slightly). Remove from heat; add butter. Stir in pecans; beat till thick, 2 to 3 minutes. Drop by tablespoon onto waxed paper. (If candy becomes too stiff, add a tablespoon hot water.) Makes 30.

"My husband and I like the same things...but it took him 15 years to learn."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

ROCK DRILLING AND BLASTING CONTRACT NO. 4-10-86-02C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1986

for Rock Drilling and Blasting on Highway 515 between Foymount and Quadeville.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

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Royal letters printed

By Joel Levis
County Librarian

It is said that there are three things that make news and will also guarantee the sale of a book. And if you never watched Front Page Challenge and Gordon Sinclair; they are romance, scandal and money.

Work the Royal Family into it and you have to be on the way to the bank! So picture the most scandalous love affair of the century involving the heir to the throne - Edward VIII - and that gay, fun-loving American divorced person, Wallis Warfield Simpson and you've got it all.

Everyone knows that the Duke was smitten with Mrs. Simpson and all must know about how they were supposed to have carried on but in this recent addition to the Haliburton County Public Library that was written by Michael Bloch called 'Wallis and Edward: Letters 1931-1937' you'll learn about their goings on from those that knew it the best: the participants!

The title gives much of it away because this is an opportunity to learn more about these fascinating people through their actual letters to one another from the first time that they socially met to their marriage in 1937.

They also establish a picture of life in London between the wars amongst the monied folk and that wished they had money or even tried to give the pretense of having money.

It is a portrait of an elegant age and two of the people who lived through it. It is available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

A Pot-Pourri of Books at the Public Library

Just in case you've lost track of the many new books that are now being added to the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library, here's a listing of the national bestsellers as reported in the Sunday Star now available through your local Branch:

Fiction: It by Stephen King, Whirlwind by James Clavell, A Matter of Honour by Jeffrey Archer, Act of Will by Barbara Taylor Bradford, A Perfect Spy by John le Carre, Wanderlust by Danielle Steele; Non-Fiction: Vimy by Pierre Berton, Fatherhood by Bill Cosby and His Way...Sinatra by Kitty Kelly.

You can keep current on what is on order and what has been received by visiting your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Dorset or Lutterworth; Stanhope or Bicroft, there's a branch near you.

Then there's 'Forecasting on Your Microcomputer' by Nickell, 'Your First Business Computer' by Luedtke, 'How to Buy the Right Small Business Computer' by Smolin and 'So You Think You Need a Business Computer' by Perry.

For the younger set, there's 'More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark', 'Swine Lake', and 'Optical Illusions' and 'So You Want to Do a Science Project!'

There are too many new picture books in all branches right now to even begin to mention; coming soon, a new wide selection of material for younger adult readers.



Rhyming off her list of what she wants for Christmas, Lisa Mitchell, 3, took advantage of Santa Claus' presence at the PineStone Inn on Saturday, along with her sister, Dawne-Louise.

Local children were invited to the Inn to have their pictures taken with Santa and to enjoy the plentiful cookies and hot chocolate.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs...

from page 1

December 11, 1986, and January 11, 1987.

Members of Council were pleased to formally welcome Dr. Steve Dawson to Minden, and extended their best wishes to him in his new practice. Reeve S.G. Nesbitt confirmed Council's interest in future plans to replace and

upgrade the Minden hospital, and offered its assistance in any way possible to achieve this goal.

Dr. Dawson stated that he is presently working to acquire as many new services for Minden as possible, and reported that an ultrasound unit and technician for diagnostic and therapeutic uses, as well as equipment for pulmonary

function testing, have recently been made available to his patients.

Monmouth...

from page 3

for the first hour of any call and \$125 an hour for each hour thereafter.

It was agreed by members of council that any surplus from the 1986 recreation budget be placed in recreation reserves.

Lewis electric was hired to do electrical work at the Monmouth library consisting of replacing the existing panel with a breaker panel of 100 amps; installing an outlet for an air conditioner; and putting the basement heater on its own circuit. Total cost of the work is to be \$377.

Hospital expansion fund is started

from page 3

discussing some of the planning details with the property committee of the hospital, and the hospital staff.

The fund raising committee has had its initial meeting and has planned a public meeting to officially launch a campaign for funds. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday January 20 and will

be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. A similar meeting is being planned for Minden at a later date.

Officially the campaign will run until September 30, 1987. Donations may be sent to Minden Hospital or to Haliburton Hospital. Please make your cheque payable to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Ministry of the Environment has served notice that it intends to issue a Control Order for the Glamorgan Township Landfill Site (garbage dump) unless ALL BURNING CEASES.

Under the Control Order, if issued, the area would have to be fenced, gated, and would be open only during certain hours when an attendant would be on duty.

THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN REQUESTS THE CO-OPERATION OF ALL RESIDENTS TO ENSURE THAT NO MORE BURNING OF GARBAGE TAKES PLACE AT THE LANDFILL SITE (GARBAGE DUMP).

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer

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SANTA'S ON HIS WAY...

Santa will arrive in Haliburton
Saturday, December 20th

in front of The Village Barn
1:00 P.M.

— GIFTS FOR ALL THE CHILDREN —

This event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton
Rotary Club and the
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

Prayer sisters give support when need

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Approximately 200 women in Haliburton are involved in prayer sister programs. I understand that this program originated in Haliburton at the Baptist Church and has since spread to the Anglican, Full Gospel and United Church women's groups.

The purpose of this prayer program is to provide spiritual support and personal caring.

Each woman who wishes to participate submits her name, birthday, and anniversary date if applicable, on a slip of paper. She then draws the name of someone else but keeps it a secret.

It is the responsibility of each participant to pray daily for her prayer sister and to remember her throughout the year in other ways. Cards or small gifts may be sent on her birthday, anniversary or any other special event. It is also important to keep informed about what is going on in your prayer sister's life. For instance, if she were ill or going through a difficult time, prayers should be increased and some tangible expression of caring shown.

This program also generates a lot of fun. Sometimes it is necessary to disguise your handwriting or have gifts delivered by someone else to protect your identity.

Creativity enters into it too, as the women seek new and novel ways to show the prayer sister she is being remembered. Such ideas as helpful hints, tracts, recipes and flowers are sent.

Anticipation also increases as the Christmas party approaches and the woman awaits the time when the identity of her secret prayer sister is revealed. It is fun too to surprise the person you have been praying for all year.

The Anglican Church Women's prayer sisters just started this year in June and they will wait until June 1987 to discover their secret sisters.

At the other churches, each woman is asked to bring a small gift for her prayer sister to the Christmas meeting, with her name attached. Hugs, exclamations of surprise or confessions of having discovered the identity of the secret sister are shared at this time.

Everyone is also encouraged to bring another friend and a gift for her to the meeting. As they view the pleasure, they often become involved in the program too. In this way the number of participants as prayers sisters increases from year to year.

The Echo

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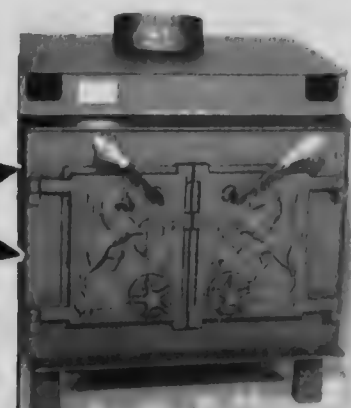
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Box 783, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 (705) 286-2954
A MEMBER OF THE HALIBURTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE




Property rights entrenched in constitution

"It's a major step forward and is a strong signal to Canadians that their property rights are important and basic," said Ontario Real Estate President Maurice Lamond after a resolution endorsing entrenchment of property rights in the Constitution was supported by the Ontario Legislature.

Lamond, who heads an organization of 37,000 real estate practitioners, said the resolution, introduced by Liberal MPP Herb Epp (Waterloo North) expresses the hopes and desires of all Ontarians. "Of all their basic rights which Canadians take for granted," Lamond said, "property rights were the only ones left out of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The action shows great leadership on Ontario's part and will be a major factor as other provinces and the federal government consider this vital issue."

Lamond said support for entrenchment of property rights has come from all sectors of Canadian life. The New Brunswick and British Columbia governments have passed their own resolutions in support. The Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce along with the Canadian Real Estate Association have also endorsed entrenchment of property rights.

The Ontario Real Estate Association has been fighting for entrenchment of property rights since the Constitution was first negotiated with the provinces. As part of its programme of public awareness and information, the Association along with its 48 local real estate boards, has sponsored a Private Property Week each fall for the past seven years.

For the last two years, Private Property Week has been a nation-wide celebration with the involvement of the Canadian Real Estate Association and other provincial associations.

Seniors need social contact by phone

The phone-a-friend and friendly visiting program provides a daily contact with a friend on a regular basis, provides social contact with the community and provides companionship and encouragement.

This program is available throughout Haliburton County. Edith McArthur is the convener for the Minden-Carnarvon and area; Doris Moore is the convener for the Haliburton area; and Pat Barnes is the new convener for the Wilberforce-Harcourt-Highland Grove-Tory Hill areas.

If you would like someone to contact you on a regular basis please phone our office at 457-2941 and we will contact the convener for your area who will be pleased to find a new friend to communicate with you regularly either by phoning or visiting. All matters discussed by yourself and a volunteer will be kept confidential.

If you would like to volunteer some time to being a phone-a-friend or friendly visitor please contact our office and we will be pleased to give your name to the convener to link up with a new friend(s).

As isolation continues to be one of the biggest problems in Haliburton County this program is vital to one's feeling of security and non-isolation.

The Haliburton Home Support office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building opposite Emerson Lumber. Our phone number is 457-2941. We are open weekdays 9 - 4 p.m.



L. VANLIESHOUT R.E. LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



John and Barbara Whitty, Christina Whitty and Peter Osborn moved here recently from Uxbridge. With past experience in the retail and restaurant business, they look forward to serving you in their new location!

LAKEHAVEN RESTAURANT VARIETY STORE - RENTAL ROOMS (Formerly Green Lake Resort)

Lakehaven has a bright and pleasant atmosphere while providing a complete menu in the restaurant and a convenience store open ten to ten daily.

In the photo, from left, Peter Osborn, Barb Whitty, Christina Whitty and John Whitty.

We are proud to have been a part of this transaction and wish them every success in this business venture!

L. VANLIESHOUT REAL ESTATE LIMITED
HALIBURTON, ONT.

NOTIFICATION OF REVIEW COMPLETION OF THE CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS FOR SHORELINE AND RIVERBANK IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS AND MODIFICATIONS TO HYDROELECTRIC FACILITIES

Two Class Environmental Assessments have been submitted by Ontario Hydro to seek approval for:

- shoreline and riverbank improvement projects
- modifications to hydroelectric facilities.

The Ministry of the Environment has now completed the Reviews of the Class Environmental Assessments prepared and submitted by Ontario Hydro.

The Minister of the Environment has given a Notice of Receipt of the Environmental Assessment and Completion of Environmental Assessment Review dated January 27, 1987.

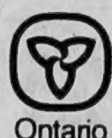
The projects which are subject to the planning procedures described in the Class Environmental Assessments could occur on any lakes and rivers in Ontario, which may be affected by existing hydroelectric generation facilities and at any existing hydroelectric generation facility in Ontario.

Copies of the Notice, the Class Environmental Assessments and the Reviews are available

for inspection at all Ministry of the Environment Regional Offices, the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of the Environment and at Ontario Hydro Regional Offices. Copies of the Review and Notice are also available at all Ministry of Northern Development and Mines area offices. Submissions to the Minister of the Environment concerning the shoreline and riverbank improvement projects or the modifications to hydroelectric facilities and requests for hearings must be received by the Minister by January 27, 1987.

Only those persons who submit written comments and/or requests for a hearing will have the opportunity to request a hearing at a later date should the Environmental Assessments for the two undertakings be accepted without hearings.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5



Ministry of the Environment
Ontario

Hon. Jim Bradley
Minister
Rod McLeod
Deputy Minister



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, January 12th, 1986 a By-Law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 11, Concessions VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 5 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3668 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Supervisor.



SINCE 1947

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705-457-1365

LOCATED JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON
NEXT TO HALIBURTON LUMBER

\$2,000 DOWN for this starter cottage ideal for fisherman, hunters or complete for sm. family cottage, only \$18,900.00

NEW LISTING: Coxy 1 1/2 storey house with huge garage. Situated on paved road, well insulated, pine kitchen cupboards. Asking \$43,900.00

PREMIUM QUALITY HOME: Central vacuum, quality carpets, maintenance free exterior, paved drive, 2 garages, waterfront. Asking \$64,900.00

OPPORTUNITY: Three bdrm. farm home, excellent barn, extensive river frontage and 15 plus acres, all for only \$65,000.00

WINTER COTTAGE: Yours to enjoy and only \$23,900.00

WANTED: Above average small home, preferably in Bayshore Acres. The need is urgent.

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS

Ted Saxby 448-2493
Betty Oliver 754-2914
Joan Rayment 286-2623
Brock Laws 489-3353



**L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Limited
457-2414**

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI
457-2987

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854
LESLEY STUOHOLME
754-2022

WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071
DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2486

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 420 \$23,000.00
Miskwabinish Road bungalow on frost wall, ready to be finished, lake access deeded, 3 bdrm., completely furnished, great potential to finish to taste! Call Linda.

LISTING 447 \$42,900.00
Haliburton Lake. Level lot on year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, 60 amp. service, oil space heater, sandy shoreline! Call Larry.

LISTING 428 \$39,000.00
Lake Miskwabi, new insulated cottage with spectacular view, large 26x10 deck, 100 amp. serv., thermal doors & windows, fireplace, 3pc. bath, 700 sq. ft. Call Lesley.

LISTING 425 \$52,900.00
Miskwabi Lakefront cottage with sunken living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, docks, change house, located on year round road, furnished! Call Larry.

LISTING 440 \$33,500.00
Esson Lake cottage with 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, septic system, jet pump & woodstove included, 100' from year round road, needs finishing. Call Irene.

LISTING 454 \$59,900.00
Lake Miskwabinish with 123' frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3pc. bath, 200 amp. & elec. heat, cedar frame inside and out, winterized with airtight stove, year rnd. road! Call Larry.

LISTING 436 \$19,500.00
270' frontage on the Gull River with access to 3 lakes, 3 rm. starter cottage with a dug well, great view, on year round road, priced to sell! Call Wilfred.

LISTING 409 \$69,000.00
Haliburton Lake, South Bay, 190' sand beach, 3 bdrm. winterized cottage on year round road, 2 car garage, 2 storage sheds, beam ceilings, sliders to deck, boat launch. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 411 \$27,900.00
Pine Lake right of way 10', cottage with 100 amp service, propane & wood heat, 3 bdrm., LR, Kit., airtight in fireplace, chattels incl., year round rd. Call Lesley.

LISTING 396 \$124,900.00
Haliburton Lake, large 2 storey Viceroy, completely finished, separate living quarters on each level, 2 fireplaces, 5 bdrms., cathedral ceilings, deck, 200' ftg. on this large lake! Call Dorothy.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 8/86

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA	VACANCIES
275	Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Haliburton	
340	Small Engine Mechanic	1 Kennis Lake	
345	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton	
350	Waiter/Waitress	1 Minden	
370	Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton	
400	Hairdresser licensed	1 Minden	
415	Accounting	1 Maple Lake	
426	Sous Chef	1 Haliburton	
427	Cook evenings	1 Haliburton	
430	Counter Help/Cashier	1 Eagle Lake	
432	Tax Preparer	1 Haliburton	
439	Const. Labour	1 Haliburton	
441	Assistant Hairdresser	1 Minden	
442	Waiter/Waitress	1 Maple Lake	
443	Carpenter	1 Haliburton	
446	Secretary/Reception	1 Haliburton	
404	Truck Driver	1 Haliburton	
406	Ski Lift Attendants	1 Eagle Lake	

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

CRANBERRY LAKE: 400 ft. waterfrontage, sloped, wooded lot. Good building site. Asking \$18,500.00. Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 200 ft. lakeshore KUSHOG LAKE: Looking for privacy? Go no further! 254 ft. rocky shoreline. Lots of trees and a 2 bdrm. cottage. Lge. deck. Boat & motor included. Asking \$57,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage facing S.W., 4pc. bath, fully winterized for year round use. Excellent view. Asking \$74,900.00. For app't to view call Blanche Bolender.

JUST LISTED! Above average 4 bdrm. home, nicely landscaped lot with 124 ft. of river frontage. Easy walk to town. Home has many custom features and reflects pride of ownership. List \$98,500.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

LOOKING: For an ideal private building lot, facing south with pond and stream. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.

2000 FEET OF FRONTAGE on Burnt River. 7 acres. Asking \$9,000.00. Peter Curry.

400 ACRES on year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Peter Curry.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Year round cottage with full basement, 125 ft. sand beach, facing west. Level lot, well treed, 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. List \$139,000.00 John Parish.

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral ceilings. Lots of glass, 4 pc. bath, well, perimeter wall. List \$66,900.00 John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to Main St., overlooking Head Lake with 3 bdrms., L.R., 4 pc. bath, Eat-in Kitchen, full basement. 1 car garage. List \$49,000.00 John Parish.

VACANT BUSH LAND: 82 acres. 2640 ft. on Hwy. frontage with approx. 2000 ft. on good sandy & stone river. Well treed. Could be severed. Asking \$42,000.00. Carl Simms.

CON. 10 OFF BUCKHORN RD: Glamorgan Twp., 928 sq. ft. mobile home, 3 bdrms., 3pc. & 4pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living room, good condition. 25 acres of land. Asking \$48,000.00. Carl Simms.

GOODERHAM: Hwy. 503, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining, lge. living room, 4pc. bath, full basement, drilled well. Oil and wood furnace. 400 ft. on Hwy. Asking \$53,000.00. Carl Simms.

TWO BDRM. HOME OR COTTAGE: 148 ft. of waterfrontage. Close to Haliburton. Asking \$69,900.00. Denver Lewis.

SOYERS LAKE: Level lot and ready to build on. Terms available. Asking \$18,900.00. Denver Lewis.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: House. 3 bdrms., family, fireplace, boathouse and garage. Asking \$125,000.00. Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 4 season cottage offers 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, single car garage with 2 partially finished rooms above. Wood/electric baseboard heat. Asking \$37,900.00 Ric Godard.

HIGHLAND GROVE AREA: 100 acres on year round road, pond on property. Asking \$24,900.00 Ric Godard.

BRYANS ROAD: 2 bdrm. converted school house on approx. 1 acre with 200 ft. frontage on Bryans Road. Asking \$19,000.00 Ric Godard.

ESSON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Located on trout lake. Sun room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

SALERNO LAKE: 2.3 acres with 430 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Well treed. Close to lake access. Asking \$5,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure. Sand beach. Boathouse. Asking \$57,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783
Denver Lewis 457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502
Jim Gilligan 286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246
Ric Godard 448-3303

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Daily, Weekly & Weekend Reservations Requested

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
2 pc. vested Snowmobile Suits with zip legs, knit cuff & collar
\$124.95

Mitts \$24.95 Boots \$44.95

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for your enjoyment or as a gift and
Gift Certificates
Both available at
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After the day's work in the fields, men gather with their sons to learn reading, writing and arithmetic. Women and girls attend day classes. The beginning of the USC's rural development program to help the village poor break the pattern of poverty.

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TO: USC Canada
My contribution \$
Mr. (Please print and indicate apt. no. and postal code)
Mrs.
Miss
Address
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Managing Director, Raymond van der Boven

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National Office
443 Mt. Pleasant Rd.
Toronto, Ont. M4S 2L8

ANNOUNCEMENT



REMAX HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD. is proud to introduce Irwin and Wendy Hales to the business community of the Highlands — the new owners of Happy Holiday Variety Store on Highway 35 at Halls Lake.

From the left, Wendy and Irwin Hales with children Andrea and Jason; Gwen and Paul Harrison with children Cory and Brandy.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts requires a CURATOR / CO-ORDINATOR

to administer operations and associated activities for the
Rails' End Gallery

Applicant must have good managerial skills, and full working knowledge of visual arts and crafts.
B.F.A. or educational equivalent will be given preference.
Own transportation necessary.

Applications in writing by December 31 to:

Joan Hoad, President
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
P.O. Box 957
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



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CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION



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PERFECT

AS OF DEC. 5
The Molou & Beaver
WILL BE CLOSED
UNTIL AFTER
CHRISTMAS.

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"Crocodile DUNDEE"
on Boxing Day!



AGENTS
HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

MINDEN
Stedmans

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of
Section 35 of the Assessment Act
**Extension of Time for
Return of Annual
Assessment Rolls**

In all Municipalities and
Localities in Ontario

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 5th day of February, 1987, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1986 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities and localities in Ontario.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 26th day of February, 1987.

Hon. Robert F. Nixon
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto
this 26th day of November, 1986.

PEAT MARWICK



Robert W. Chambers
Peat Marwick is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert W. Chambers, L.L.B., C.A., as a Vice-President of Peat Marwick Limited in charge of the Business Investigations Practice in Hamilton. The Business Investigations Practice provides a wide range of services including cash flow and working capital studies, business valuations, acquisition and divestiture advice, the assessment and monitoring of corporate performance and acting as receiver and trustee in bankruptcy.

Robert was a former student of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and graduated in 1972.

Additional benefits for dependent children

In the past, dependent children were limited to one flat-rate benefit, even if both parents had paid into the Plan and died or became disabled.

Should the same happen now, your children would be entitled to double benefits.

Improved 'Combined' benefits

If you are entitled to a combination of survivor and disability benefits, the maximum monthly amount you could receive will now be greater.

As for combined survivor and retirement benefits, these will now be more generously awarded to those who qualify.

Building on a solid foundation

Being financially prepared for the future is a responsibility we all share. Your new Canada Pension Plan now gives you a stronger foundation. It's a sound base, and it's up to you to build on this foundation.

It's never too soon, or too late, to begin building for your future. We hope you'll start today.

You may need further information to better understand these changes. For booklets about your Canada Pension Plan, call the toll-free number below or fill out the coupon and mail it to:

CPP-INFO
P.O. Box 5400
Postal Station "D"
Scarborough, Ontario
M1R 5E8
1-800-387-8600
In Toronto, 973-6868

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____

Postal Code _____ 02



CANADA PENSION PLAN

Changing for the better.

Find out.

Your CANADA PENSION PLAN is changing for the better.

As of January 1, 1987:

On January 1, 1987, your Canada Pension Plan will change. These changes put your Plan on a solid, long-term financial foundation.

It's important to know what benefits are available because your Plan provides you and/or your family with a basic level of earnings protection when you retire, become disabled, or die. You will, however, have to apply for the benefits when you believe you are eligible.

The information that follows highlights the major improvements. It's good news!

Financing a better tomorrow

New financing arrangements will make and keep your Plan more secure than ever.

Right now you and your employer each contribute 1.8% of your earnings up to a maximum amount. Each year until 1991, the contribution rate will rise by 0.2%, and from there until 2011 by 0.15%. If you make the maximum contribution, you will pay about \$26 more in 1987.

A wider choice of retirement options

After January 1st, you can begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not fully retired.

Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65 (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

I'd like to know more about my new Canada Pension Plan. Please send me the 'good news' in English ☐ in French ☐ about

- ☐ Retirement Pension
- ☐ Disability Pension
- ☐ Death & Survivor Benefits
- ☐ Pension Credit Splitting
- ☐ Flexible Retirement
- ☐ Financing your CPP

Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Canada

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

BALDWIN Organ, double manual. Excellent condition. Call 754-2945. 1-B-10

DURRO PISTON PUMP, complete with large pressure tank. Excellent condition. \$225. Call after 6 457-3375. 1-NC-TF

KNETCHEL DINNING ROOM SUITE - 9 pieces, walnut. \$975. (will deliver) Call 1-454-8659. 1-B-10

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 2 years old, like new. 2 door, frost free. \$350. ALSO Hoover Vacuum. 489-3043. 1-P-10

SNOWBLOWER, used for one season. Seven horsepower motor. \$450. Phone 457-2058. 1-P-10

AFGHAN, crocheted, double bed size, brown, yellow, green, beige and orange. \$180. Call 754-2001. 1-B-10

GAMES - in time for Christmas. Table tennis, net and paddles, like new \$60. Shuffleboard game \$40. Call 457-1706. 1-P-17

8 H.P. CRAFTSMAN Snowblower. Hardly used. \$750 firm. Call 457-1071. 1-B-10

V-SNOW PLOW, suitable for truck or log skidder. Good condition. Grant McCrea 448-2063. 1-P-10

ONE SNOWBLOWER 10 h.p., like new, asking \$975. Call 457-3614. 1-CA-24

SPRUCE CHRISTMAS trees for sale. \$5 each. Phone 457-3858. 1-P-10

XMAS TREES - Cut your own Xmas trees at Tyler's on old Donald Road. 457-1048. 1-P-17

NEW AND USED

CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price

New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pick-up from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$890.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

1985 YAMAHA 225 self start, reverse, rear carrier, new battery, (new) rifle boot, for hunters, and lic. in A1 condition. ALSO one double snowmobile trailer (11ftbed), in good condition. ALSO 1 - 14 foot Cadorette Boat with rebuilt 35 h.p. evinrude motor, paddle, anchor and trailer in very good working condition. ALSO a number of small Coleman oil space heaters in good working order. Call Bill between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily at 447-2422. 1-P-10

1983 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hatch back, automatic transmission. 50,000 kilometres. Will certify. \$4300 or best offer. Call 457-2996. 2-B-10

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4 door sedan, very clean, with many options. Can be seen at Curry Motors. Call Scott Larue at 457-2674. 2-P-17

1974 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, as is. Good for parts or fixed up. 457-3221. 2-B-10

FOR SALE

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10 h.p. snowblower with electric start, used only one season. \$850. Phone 457-1694. 1-P-10

YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, 192 Hastings Street North, (Highway 62N), Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards, custom computerized engraving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. Bancroft Trophies and Engraving - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

1 SET OF L15 X 12 Cooper tires with rims. Phone after 6. (416)294-1971. 1-B-10

JULIA AIR TIGHT COOK STOVE, like new \$1500. ALSO 8 h.p. Canadiana snow blower, dual stage, light and chains. \$800. Phone after seven - 754-3021. 1-P-17

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries [Woodcutter Supply] 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & Leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOF & SIDING - Assorted colours - mill ends \$39. per square. L. Gorveatt Steel Products, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 489-2550. 1-P-10

CARS

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, excellent condition. 457-1440. 2-CA-10

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, 4.6 litre, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, certified. Call 457-1445. 2-P-10

This car must go, new vehicle purchased. 85 **DODGE OMNI** 30,000 mi. 5 speed standard, 4 door hatchback. 40 m.p.g., certified, ready for winter driving. \$4,995. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 after six. 2-CA-TF

CORRECTION: NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1986** at 12:00 noon for the right to cut the timber on Parts of Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Concession A and parts of Lots 1, 2, Concession V and VI, Rideout Twp., District of Muskoka. Timber Sale area no. 4 contains an estimated 1220 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 250,000 f.b.m.), 170 cubic metres of white pine (approx. 5,500 cubic feet) and 900 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 345 cords). Sale area no. 5 contains an estimated 995 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 210,000 f.b.m.), 70 cubic metres of white pine (approx. 2300 cubic feet) and 1200 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 460 cords).

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, L.M.F.N.R.C., Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0. Telephone 766-2451.



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

TRUCKS

81 DATSUN 4x4 Pick up, new paint, new brakes and muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. 116,000 kilometres. \$3650. 489-3043. 3-P-10

1977 GMC SIERRA 5000 truck, aluminum lined box, certifiable, 5 speed transmission and heavy duty rear end. Call Carl Harrison 489-2110. 3-B-10

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

1978 FORD PICK UP F100 Super Cab. Certified. Call 457-1857. 3-B-10

1972 FORD 1/2 ton. Rusty, but runs. **ALSO** 1976 Alouette-Rupp snowmobile. Total \$800. Call evenings 416-227-5052. 3-B-17

SNOWMOBILES

NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

1974 MOTO SKI FUTURA 295 cc. twin cylinder engine. Very good condition. Less than 1000 miles. Asking \$600. 286-2040. 4-B-10

USED SNOWMOBILES. good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Firewood, cut, split, and dry. Will pick it up. Call 416-473-2030 evenings. 8-B-17

TO GIVE AWAY

PART GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPS to good home. 447-2022. 9-B-10

TO GIVE AWAY to good home, 8 month old part shepherd, part hound dog, all shots and spayed, well trained. Phone 754-3217. 9-P-17

TO GIVE AWAY to good homes 2 male puppies, part Doberman, black and tan with some white on chest. Very friendly. Good family pets. Ready to go December 13/86. Call 286-1729. Ask for Joanne. 9-P-10

FOR RENT

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

GROUND FLOOR, waterfront, self-contained, bachelor apartment. Large living room, large eat-in kitchen, frost free fridge, automatic range, large bedroom with cedar lined closet, 4 piece bath, 2 separate entrances. Ab-stainers only please. Phone 489-2514. 11-B-10

FOR RENT: 900 square feet of retail space, main street, Haliburton. Call 457-1247 or after six p.m. 457-2434. Black's Hardware. 11-CA-10

NEW 2 BEDROOM house 1/2 mile from Minden. \$375. plus utilities. Must have references. 286-2525. 11-CA-10

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

APTS. FOR RENT starting from \$235. month. 1 & 2 bedrooms in Minden, good location, quiet, now available. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 11-P-10

FOR RENT

RESTAURANT space available for rent. Phone 489-2102. 11-B-10

NEW LUXURY one bedroom apartments, complete with new fridge and stove, walking distance to town, private laundromat facilities. 2 at \$375, one at \$425, having balcony and view of lake. Serious inquiries, 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT of our County is the mandate of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Your ideas and opinions are welcome. Call 457-3555. 14-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

COOK required by small resort for Christmas/New Year and winter weekends. Good wages and bonus. Apply: The Moore Lake Inn, Moore Falls. Phone 454-1753. 18-CA-17

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN REQUIRES CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL/MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/LICENSING OFFICER

THE JOB: He or she will be responsible for the overall administration of the Building Department, administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations; act as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code; act as secretary to the Committee of Adjustments for minor variances; administration and enforcement of municipal licensing; administration of O.H.R.P. and R.R.A.P. programs; departmental budgeting.

THE PERSON: The applicant should possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations (Building Code, Property Standards By-law, Zoning By-Law, Planning Act). Preference will be given to persons having previous municipal experience and proven ability to deal with the public. The successful applicant will be required to obtain various academic certificates in order to fulfill this position. **REMUNERATION:** Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Attractive fringe benefit package. Municipal vehicle supplied for official purposes.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by December 19, 1986. (Ms.) B.A. Millar, AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. (705)286-1260. 18-CA-10

Haliburton Highlands guild of Fine Arts requires a secretary for general duties at the Ralls' End Gallery. Good verbal and written communication skills essential. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resume with education, experience, etc. to Joan Hoad, President, Box 957, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 180. 18-CA-24

HELP WANTED

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM DIRECTOR REQUIRED. Maple Sands requires bright and enthusiastic young person to plan and direct a children's program at the resort over the Xmas season (Dec. 27 - Jan. 4). The children's program runs from 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. daily. The successful candidate will be required from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The right young person for this job would be offered full time summer employment for the 1987 season. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Curtis at 754-2800. 18-CA-10

Haliburton County Board of Education. Applications are invited for the position of Teacher Assistant to work in the Gooderham Elementary School on alternate days. Hours - 5 hour per day, alternate days. Duties to commence - as soon as possible. Salary according to CUPE contract - \$6.94 per hour, January 1, 1987. Send written application to Mrs. Christine Bailey, Principal, Gooderham Elementary School, Box 276, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 180. Applications will be received until 4 p.m. on December 17, 1986. 18-CA-10

HELP WANTED **SIR SAM'S SKI HILL COUNTER HELP** PHONE 754-2298 754-2356 18-CA-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

ATTENTION UNEMPLOYED

Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartending, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress. Please apply by December 17th. Course starts January 5th, 1987. Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton. 20-CA-17

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy.118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NOW IS THE TIME to plan your spring business venture. For assistance call the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call

LEWIS STEVENS Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-17

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE CHRISTMAS CONCERT December 13 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00 Children .50 23-CA-10

GUILD OF FINE ARTS presents "CHRISTMAS SALE" of Arts & Crafts at the Ralls' End Gallery Sale continues till Dec. 20 Tues. to Sat., 10-5 Fri. till 8 p.m. Sun. 1-4 23-CA-10

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE Dec. 31, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music By: "Clover" Advance Tickets Only Couple \$20.00 Single \$10.00 For Advance Tickets 448-2507 Limited No. of Tickets Tickets on Sale till December 28, 1986. Special Occasion Permit Buffet Restricted to 19 Years and Over 23-B-17

NOTICE TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION CHRISTMAS WINE & CHEESE PARTY December 13, 1986 7 P.M. Draw for Painting December 13/86 - 4 P.M. XMAS TURKEY ROLL December 13/86 - 2 P.M. Still a few New Years Tickets left get yours early to avoid disappointment 23-CA-10

BASEMENT SALE 286-3902 Sat. Dec. 13/86 8:00 a.m. Over the bridge in Minden, one mile on Bobcaygeon Road North, on right hand side - follow the signs. Exercise bike, and equipment, manual typewriter, glassware, wicker, bar signs, propane barbecue, B/W T.V. - much more. 23-B-10

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 45 numbers called Dec. 10/86. If no one wins 46 numbers called January 7, 1987. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$50. Dec. 10/86. No. 2 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$75. Dec. 10/86. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Jackpot winner, Dec. 3/86 was Mrs. D. Muirhead. Turkey Bingo December 17, 1986. 23-CA-10

NOTICES

FINANCING for your business is available from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Call 457-3555. 25-CA-TF

WOODCRAFT will be open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in and see our new items that may be just right for that hard to shop for person. We are located in the basement of the Village Barn. 25-CA-10

I, Mikel Misco, will no longer be held responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Sharon after November 26, 1986. 25-P-10

GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CHRISTMAS CONCERT December 14, 1986 7:00 P.M. Christmas Music Recitation Congregational Singing **EVERYONE WELCOME** 25-B-10

JAZZ CLASSES Instructed by: KIM CAMPBELL Located in the Common Room at the Minden Library Cultural Centre Thursday Nights Starting December 18 8 Week Session Pre-Jazz Ages 9-12 5:30 - 6:30 \$30. Jazz - Ages 13-18 7:30 - 8:30 \$35 Adult Jazz 8:30 - 9:30 \$35 25-B-17

Anyone having a motor at the Hilltop Electric Machine Shop owned by the late Russell Andrus, please contact Mrs. Andrus at 457-2638 within 14 days 25-B-17

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

The family of Vittoria Formica invite you to a "Surprise Party" celebrating her 75th birthday. Open house will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Ontario, on Sunday December 21/86. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Let your attendance and good wishes be your gift. 26-B-17

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The husband and family of the late Eleanor Harrison wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, donations for Gideon Bibles, Diabetic Association and the Salvation Army. Also for donations of food and help in serving it.

Thanks to Rev. Winston Cross of Shiloh Christian Centre, Fenelon Falls, Captain Cathmore of Fenelon Falls Salvation Army and Rev. Fraser of Bethel Missionary Church, Lindsay for their comforting words in the funeral service. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and understanding at the time of our bereavement. 27-P-10

BIRTHS

Oldfield Lon and Lyndell (nee Main) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Jayne, on November 28, 1986, weighing 10 lb. 5 oz., at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia. A little sister for Alison. Happy grandparents are Lon Oldfield Sr. of Orillia and Bert and Gwen Main of Haliburton. Proud great-grandmothers are Marjorie McPhaden of Blairhampton and Gladys Main of Haliburton. 28-P-10

Jim and Beryl Congdon of Minden are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Beryl to William Ward only son of Bill and Vera Robinson of Lindsay. 29-P-10

WEDDINGS

Lisa Barry and Steve Main cordially invite their friends and relatives to their wedding reception, to be held December 12, 1986, 8:30 p.m., at Maple Sands Resort. 30-P-10

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, Verna

In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away December 10, 1980.

Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still. For one who suffered far too much Is resting in God's will. You never said goodbye to us, For perhaps it's just as well; We never could have said goodbye, To one we loved so well.

Your loving daughter **Joyce, Bill and family.** 32-P-10

Merville A. Yabsley In fond memory of my dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away December 7, 1984.

Gone are the days we used to share But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close We miss you more than anyone knows With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. And so sadly missed by wife, Marie, children and grandchildren. 32-NC-10

MORRISON, Lawrence C.

In fond memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away December 10, 1982.

There is beauty in the shadows On a late December day, And a peace and calm o'er takes us, As we pause from work or play.

Life holds many shadows, Some filled with grief and pain But days will soon be brighter-Like Sunshine after rain.

The moments seem so painful And lonely is the day. But God still keeps his promise, "I'll go with you all the way."

Lovingly remembered by wife Alma, daughter Nila, grandson Bill, grandchildren Clayton and Beth Reynolds. 32-P-10

IN MEMORIAM

FEIR - Verna

In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away on December 10, 1980.

Mom, this month comes with sad regret It brings back a day we'll never forget. We watched you suffer, We watched you sigh But all we could do was just stand by. When the time came, we suffered too. You never deserved what you went through. God took your hand and we had to part He eased your pain but broke our hearts. There are no words, except to say Still loved, still missed in every way.

Lovingly remembered by daughter **Gwen and son-in-law Vaughn.** 32-P-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Ethel May Hummel**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Ethel May Hummel** of the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1986.

AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1986.

Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 188, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Walter Joseph Klapow**, late of the Village of Wilberforce, in the County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 1985, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statements to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of December, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice. Dated at Lindsay this 3rd day of December, 1986.

Lucille Anne Klapow, Administratrix, By Her Solicitors, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden, Chester, McLeod, 64 Lindsay Street, South, Box 457, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S5. 33-B-17

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO 457-1037



Bring along your camera and take pictures of your children with Santa Claus.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO VALU-MART MALL MINDEN

FOR THE TWO WEEKENDS...

FRI., DEC. 12.....6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT., DEC. 13.....10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
FRI., DEC. 19.....6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT., DEC. 20.....2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PLEASE BRING A DONATION of canned goods or clothing to be distributed to the needy by the Municipality of Anson, Hindon & Minden and the Minden & District Lions Club.

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE

VALUMART MALL & MAIN ST. LOCATIONS

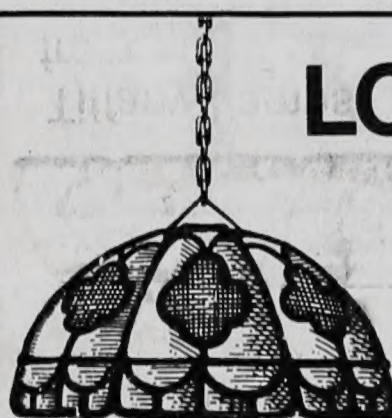


ROCKING CHAIRS
AS LOW AS
\$139.95

.6 GE Microwave
\$259.

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Christmas has never been brighter...
So light up your holiday season at
Lowes Lighting
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Bateman - Loates - Peel Framed Prints
Make Excellent Christmas Presents
From as low as

Tiffany Lamps
from as low as
\$84.95

\$16.75

BRASS TABLE LAMPS
Reg. \$112.95
ON SALE
\$72.95

Located in the Valu-mart Mall
Highway 35, Minden

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Wed. to Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Catherine's Yarns & Handknits

VALU-MART MALL, MINDEN



PURE BRUSHED WOOL & KASHMIR YARN
REG. \$3.95 ea.
SALE **\$2.50** ea.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
OPEN DEC. 22 - 24 INCLUSIVE

Polish Restaurant & Deli

DAILY MENU

(Rotating Menu Every Two Weeks)

MONDAY

Pork Schnitzel
served with deep fried
potatoes and salad
\$4.75

TUESDAY

Beef Stroganoff
with rice and tomato salad
\$4.50

10% DISCOUNT

Homemade Daily Specials

Winter Special on Cold Cuts
Cold Cuts Made by Richard's Polish Deli
100% Meat and Spices
No Fillers - Natural Wood Smoke

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meatballs
\$4.00

THURSDAY

Shishkabob Dinner
deep fried potatoes and salad
\$4.50

FRIDAY

Hot Roast Beef Dinner
choice of potatoes and vegetables
\$4.25

Party plates can be ordered for the festive season
Fresh Submarines Available in Polish Delicatessen
Take a trip down to Valu-mart Mall in Minden
Your trip will be worth it!!

Location: Valu-mart Mall, Minden
Highway 35 286-1965



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Now Only
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Black, Emerald Green,
Winter White, Royal Blue,
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& FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Big City Fashions at Small Town Prices
This Christmas Shop Locally -
Shop Just For You Fashions
We'll Gift Wrap That Present for the
Special Someone in your life.

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Old, New, Borrowed and Blue!

MANY ONE - OF - A - KIND ITEMS
Plus Handcrafted Collectibles, Porcelain Dolls

10% OFF

Everything in the Store on
Friday & Saturday, December 12 and 13

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